Thursday's Press Record: All the results from Tuesday's election

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Briefly

Health testing at Wellness Center

Health tests will be given at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., from 4 to 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday).

For $1, there will be blood sugar screening, a blood pressure reading and professional consultation on the results. For $7, there will be total cholesterol screening, a blood pressure check and professional consultation.

Appointments are required, by calling 798-3201.

Dance in Madison

The annual dance of Madison Police Benevolent and Protective Association Unit 110 will be held Saturday, March 21, at Post 204, AMVETS, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

The Deer Street Band will provide music for dancing. The donation is $3.

Musical planned

Show Time Express will present a musical comedy, "Baby," at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

Location will be the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Tickets are $6 in advance or $7 at the door.

Tip of the hat

Veronica Koehn of the U.S. Army Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City was recently cited for 30 years of service to the federal government. Koehn, who came to Granite city in 1986, started her federal career with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., in 1961 and prerviously worked in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and St. Louis.

Now in your *Journals*
BIG LOTS
See inside this section for more information and consult the BIG LOTS circular in this *Journal*.

Deaths

Senove Cheung
John Essington
Howard Goodman
Gladys Kleinschmidt
Robert Meyer
Helen Schwartzkopf
Josephine Somerlad
August Trower

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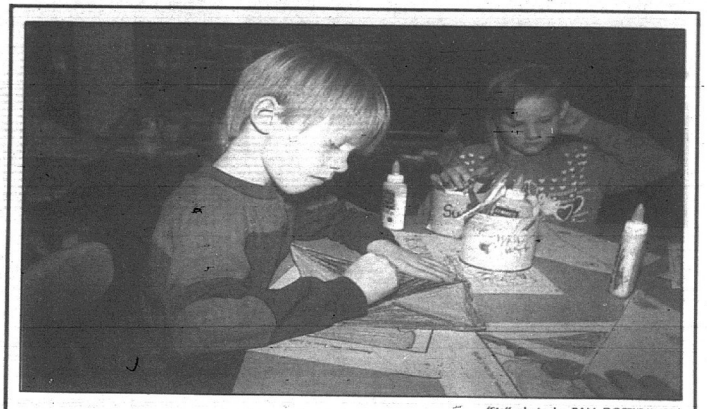

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Kite season — Kindergarten student Joshua Garcag colors his paper kite in Joyce Tracy's afternoon class at Parkview School.

Dispatcher facing probe

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A Granite City police dispatcher who has a multi-charge sex discrimination complaint filed against the police chief is now reportedly facing disciplinary action and possible dismissal.

Police Chief Don Knight confirmed there is an internal investigation concerning dispatcher Mary Parker, but would neither confirm nor deny any specifics about the case.

According to sources, Parker is being accused of failing to dispatch a patrolman to a report of a suspicious person in the area of Marshall Elementary School.

The sources said the call came in shortly before a shift change and that, under department policy, dispatchers are to dispatch only emergency "life-and-limb-type" calls at shift change.

Parker, sources said, called an official at the school and, after the school official ascertained there was no immediate threat, Parker did not dispatch a patrolman.

The sources called the incident "trumped up" and said Knight has been "out to get" Parker ever since she filed charges against him with the Illinois Department of Human Rights and federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Knight

Cruse

Knight confirmed there is such a policy concerning shift changes, but declined to say whether the policy has any bearing on Parker's case.

Knight also confirmed Parker had filed charges against him with the Illinois Department of Human Rights and federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but said department policy is to make "no comment" on matters concerning internal department affairs, matters concerning department personnel or matters concerning pending litigation.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who hired Parker and appointed Knight, said he was aware of the current investigation and was

(See PROBE, Page 10A)

Public to get its say on cuts

Madison schools plan meeting on budget

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

The Madison School Board will listen to the public's concerns before making some tough economic decisions prior to the 1992-93 school year, officials said.

The board met in a special closed session last week to discuss the school district's budget.

No final decisions were made on specific cuts, Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostenski said, but a decision was made to plan a public meeting to hear the comments of Madison citizens.

"We would like to set up a public meeting to discuss concerns that the community might have with regard to plans pertinent to cutbacks," Kostenski said.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for early April, after a contract negotiating meeting is held between representatives of the teachers' union and the school district.

The board last week approved 17 letters of honorable dismissal to teachers and nine to other personnel, such as teacher aides, maintenance assistants and vocational tutors.

State law requires 60-day notice before the school year ends if there is a chance teachers will not be retained for the next school year.

Deficit spending prior to 1988, enrollment and tax base declines, and state funding cuts have plagued the Madison School District budget.

(See BUDGET, Page 10A)

Kids Radio drive runs into brick wall

Parents seeking to put a children's radio station back on the airwaves have run into a brick wall.

"We have parents willing to go out and raise money, but we don't have anywhere to put it," said Kim Benda, a Granite City mother who had raised money for 95.5 FM, Kids Radio.

"Once you have a good thing going you don't want to lose it. We need help and we don't know where to turn."

A trust account, set up at Boatmen's Bank after Kids Radio signed off the air March 2, was frozen by bank officials Friday. Parents and children had contributed more than $10,000 to the account.

Benda said the bank's decision to close the account forced her to cancel a weekend fund-raiser at a Granite City bowling alley.

"Now that the account is closed, we're at a standstill," she said. "What we're trying to do is set up a non-profit organization so we can legally raise money.

"We don't need Kids Radio to do it. We could do it on our own if we could get some help."

The trust account was frozen because T.S. Broadcasting Corp., which broadcast as Kids Radio, failed to comply with terms of the trust fund, said Larry Bayliss, a senior vice president of the bank.

Bayliss said that, when the trust fund was set up, Bob Cox,

(See RADIO, Page 10A)

Haitian president visits Dunham

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide came to East St. Louis on Monday to bring love to dancer-choreographer Katherine Dunham, who entered her 45th day of a fast to protest the U.S. policy on Haiti.

"Today is a great day because we met a great woman," he said. "Jesus gave his life for the world and Mom Katherine Dunham wants to give her life for Haiti thrbugh peaceful resistance."

The 82-year-old Dunham, who began her fast Feb. 1, has said she will not stop until President George Bush stops sending fleeing Haitians back to their country.

While Dunham said Haitians are leaving because of political persecution, Bush has said they are trying to avoid poverty.

Political activist Jesse Jackson, who also visited Dunham, said disregard for economic justice in the United States and democracy in Haiti and South Africa reflects "moral bankruptcy" by the United States.

He compared suffering by Haitians to that endured by millions of Jewish immigrants fleeing Germany.

"We must learn from this lesson," he said. "We're asking President Bush to be consistent in his policies toward other countries. It's immoral, racist and wrong to lock out Haitians in 1992.

"We want the same commitment from Bush that we had in

(See DUNHAM, Page 2A)

Clinton campaigns in county, greets leaders

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A who's who of Madison County Democrats, both insiders and outsiders, were on hand Saturday morning to greet presidential candidate Bill Clinton at St. Louis Regional Airport in Bethalto.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, working on short notice after a stop at Parks Airport in Cahokia was nixed by the Federal Aviation Administration, said he wanted to have at least 100 people to greet the candidate at the airport.

More than 300 people showed up to welcome the Arkansas governor and he attempted to shake hands with and greet every one of them.

Along with Costello in the receiving line for Clinton were U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, State Sens. Sam Vadalabene and Ken Hall, State Reps. Monroe Flinn, Sam Wolf and Jay Hoffman, Madison County Board Chairman and Clinton delegate Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Democratic Chairman John Bellcoff and a host of other elected officials and candidates for office.

"It thrills me to shake hands with the next president of the United States," Bellcoff said.

Also on hand were Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and circuit clerk candidate Don Bridick, both currently at odds with the party organization.

> 'Being in Madison County and Southern Illinois feels like being home to me.'
>
> — Bill Clinton
> ...during Alton visit

Clinton said Costello had agreed to back Clinton almost a year ago and thanked Costello for lining up the support of area Democrats.

Calling this area the home of hard-working people who believe in home, family and America, Clinton said he was proud to call the area "Clinton country."

"Being in Madison County and Southern Illinois feels like being home to me," Clinton said.

Following the reception at the airport, Clinton went to the Alton Square Shopping Center, where he was greeted by nearly 1,200 people.

"Let's make this an old-fashioned town meeting in Alton," he said. "You fire away with the questions and I'll try to answer."

With Costello handling a portable microphone for the questioners, Clinton touched on subjects ranging from unemployment, crime and health care to drugs and Arkansas politics.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton shakes the hand of Madison Mayor John Bellcoff while Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, in center, looks on.

Kevin Horrigan

Future U.S. elections: just mail in a postcard

We Americans are just two weeks away from one of the grandest experiments in the history of the Republic, a bold step toward direct democratic action, a ground-breaking moment that could very well shape the future of this nation.

I refer, of course, to the Elvis Ballot.

Even as politicians careen around the country seeking delegates to this summer's presidential conventions, the U.S. Postal Service has quietly been preparing postcard ballots for another election, the Elvis Election.

Come April Fool's Day, you'll be able to rush down to your post office and, assuming the hard-working postal service workers are not out to lunch, pick up one of 5 million specially printed Elvis Ballots. Each ballot features two pictures of the late (presumably) great (no doubt about it) King of Rock 'n' Roll.

You'll be able to choose between picture A, which features a 1957-vintage Elvis, sleek and slim and duck-tailed, and picture B, which features an older Elvis, pudgy, pompadoured and wearing full Vegas regalia.

You, the average, hardworking, politically ambivalent American, will choose which of the two Elvii you prefer. Then you'll stick a 19-cent stamp on the postcard ballot and drop it in the mailbox. At the end of April, the post office will count all the ballots that didn't get lost in the mail. The winning Elvis will be featured on a brand-new 29-cent stamp.

Already the Elvis Question has captivated the nation. Straw polls and 900-number polls have been done. Elvis polls have prompted eight to 10 times more respondents than polls asking more serious questions, such as "Do you favor the reduction of the capital gains tax, whatever that is?"

Political experts have noted the fervor with which Americans have responded to postcard balloting. In a country where barely 50 percent of the voters turn out to choose a president, some people are wondering whether the postal service hasn't finally come up with a good idea:

Just pick a picture and mail it in!

You don't even have to be able to read to vote, a good thing considering the state of the country's educational system.

It's brilliant. Just imagine what would happen if we applied the Elvis Principle to other issues. For example:

- The Rubbergate Ballot. Why not print postcards asking people whether they think Congress should have to reveal the names of all the House members who bounced checks on the House Bank?

The "yes" picture could be a happy face on the sun. The "no" vote could be a broom sweeping something under a rug.

- The National Anthem Ballot. Voters could pick between the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful." There'd be room for a write-in vote for those who think "Louie, Louie" should be the national anthem.
- Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill. When Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court was being considered, and Anita Hill was saying he had sexually harassed her, why didn't we all get postcard ballots asking us which of them we believed?

The pro-Thomas picture could have been the backyard privy in Pinpoint, Ga., he referred to all the time. Hill's believers could have checked off a picture of that Coke bottle she said Thomas joked about.

- Tax questions. Congress could dodge the bullet about raising taxes by printing picture ballots. One could show a downward arrow to symbolize a shrinking deficit. The other could show a happy pig to symbolize pork-barrel politics.
- The Presidential election itself. Why spend hundreds of millions on elections when every voter could get a postcard with the candidates' photos on them?

Each candidate could hold one item that would symbolize his theme. President Bush could hold a Desert Storm T-shirt, Paul Tsongas could hold a bottle of castor oil, Pat Buchanan could hold a pit bull, Bill Clinton could hold an eel, David Duke could hold a flaming cross.

Of course there will be naysayers, gloom-mongers who'll claim postcard ballots are too simplistic for complicated questions of national policy. We could vote on that, too. One picture could be a stack of books and position papers, the other a simple picture of Elvis.

By the way, I'm voting for the old pudgy, forty-ish Elvis, the one in the full Vegas mode. It looks more like the picture at the top of this column.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

(Staff photo by Bonita L. Tillman)

Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, at microphone, speaks of his country's love and appreciation to Katherine Dunham, after a visit with her Monday in East St. Louis, where she is continuing her fast. He is flanked by East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush on the left and political activist Jesse Jackson on the right.

•Dunham

(Continued from Page 1A)

stopping the drug traffic from Colombia, but it's not happening," Jackson said.

Aristide, the first democratically elected president in Haiti, was ousted in a military coup on Sept. 30, 1991. He has been in negotiations with other leaders to return to that post.

Despite the turmoil, Aristide took a "turn the other cheek" attitude Monday in talking about his opposition.

"We came to bring love to Katherine Dunham and we even love those who have killed more than 2,000 Haitians over five months because in our heart there's only space for love," he said.

He said the fight is not over money and control, but over dignity, respect, democracy, love and justice for his people.

Jackson said he admired Dunham's commitment to Haitian refugees because it showed what the power of "unearned suffering" could create.

"If she were eating, the eyes of the world would not be on East St. Louis," he said. "Today we look at Katherine Dunham around her bedside willing to die so others might live."

Dunham was joined in her fast Feb. 11 by political activist Dick Gregory, who was arrested with two other men, Cleo Willis of St. Louis and former Dunham student Sylvester "Sunshine" Lee of East St. Louis, after chaining himself to the doors of the federal courthouse in East St. Louis.

Dunham, who has maintained a home in Haiti for more than 50 years, was hospitalized Feb. 16 when doctors decided she needed to be monitored more closely.

She was released March 2 after hospital officials said there was nothing they could do for her since she refused to eat.

Police log

Granite City

Unleashed-animal arrest

Bryan Cox, 24, of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue was arrested March 12 on a warrant alleging failure to appear at a hearing on a charge of allowing an animal to run at large.

Booked on four charges

David Marsala, 32, of the 4900 block of Carl Street and Eugene Pospeshil, 22, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue were arrested March 13 for illegal transportation of alcohol. Officers alleged finding a liquor bottle in Marsala's vehicle. Marsala also received citations for speeding and having no valid registration and then was charged with criminal damage to property for allegedly damaging a table in a Granite City Police Station holding cell.

Arrest for taking crates

Kirby Whitt, 27, of the 1400 block of Madison Avenue was arrested March 12 on a petty theft charge after allegedly taking 12 milk crates valued at $3 each from the Prairie Farms Dairy distributorship in the 1800 block of Adams Street.

Arrested on warrant

Lisa Armour, 26, of the 2200 block of E. 24th Street was arrested March 11 on a warrant for failure to appear for a hearing on charges of driving with a suspended license, improper parking and operating a vehicle with a suspended registration. Bail was set at $752.

Conduct charge filed

Steven Culiver, 26, of St. Louis was charged with disorderly conduct March 12 after police were dispatched to St. Elizabeth Medical Center on a report of a disturbance. Culiver was released on a notice to appear.

Alcohol charge filed

Annie Lee Faire, 53, of Washington Park was booked here March 6 for failing to appear on a charge of illegal possession of alcohol.

Arrested on warrant

Michael Ray Allen, 31, of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue was arrested March 6 on a warrant alleging deceptive practice and criminal trespassing.

Beer in auto alleged

Jeffrey S. Perryman, 32, and Bill G. Webb, 25, both of of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue, were charged March 2 with illegal transportation of alcohol after being stopped in the 1600 block of Madison Avenue. Police said they found opened and unopened cans of beer in the vehicle. Perryman also received a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

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Bellemore Animal Hospital will be happy to answer any pet related questions you may have. Dr. Susan L. Jenner, practicing veterinarian at Bellemore, is a member of the American Heartworm Society, an organization of professionals dedicated to following the most recent advancements in prevention and treatment of Heartworm Disease.

You can call today to schedule your dog's heartworm check. Dr. Jenner or Dr. Timothy L. Holt will be happy to get to know you and your pet. Appointments can be made by calling during office hours.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the *Press-Record* will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding.

Election time

Voters went to the polls Tuesday to elect nominees for a variety of positions. See Thursday's *Press-Record* for all the results.

History becomes school celebration

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Providing historical information to young people can be tedious for teachers and students, but mix it with creativity and it can become a "celebration."

Marshall Elementary School second grade teacher Denise Ruebhausen and her assistant, Debbie McMillian, a student teacher from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, have used social studies as their instrument for creativity.

The two were expected to teach Unit Six, entitled "Celebrate America," to their second grade class out of a social studies book, but they wanted to make it a special learning experience.

Class members responded and performed a number of creative activities to bring the information to life.

"We could have been done in a week by teaching straight out of the book, but we turned it into a month-long project," McMillian said.

"Because of the time we put into it, they got a lot out of it."

Projects included flags made with paper links, and a time line made with pictures and drawings of important periods in each student's life, Ruebhausen said.

The Celebrate America unit was divided into five portions: honoring our flag, places from the past, people from the past, American holidays and Washington, D.C.

The purpose was to teach the children what's important in their country's history and in their own, Ruebhausen said.

The projects allowed the children to work together or with their parents while learning about America.

"I think the most significant project was the 'time line,' where the children created a graph with photos and drawings representing important time periods," McMillian said.

She said she initially wasn't sure how it would turn out, but the students became enthusiastic and excited about the topic.

"Most worked with their parents to put it together, but they were excited to show off their finished project to other students," McMillian said.

Second grade student Robert Gerber's time line showed when he met his stepmother, with a picture of her, and provided a picture of him in a soccer uniform because soccer is his favorite sport, he said.

"It was to show the most important activities in the eight or nine years of their lives with pictures associated with individual days or with months of the years," Ruebhausen said.

The time line showed the students there are important time periods in their lives, including holidays, McMillian said.

"We also taught the children about the people from the past who have holidays named after them, and those people who do not — like Harriet Tubman — who are also important people," she said.

The students cut out paper men and women from catalogs and pasted them on poster board to display in the hall, McMillian said.

Another activity allowed the second graders to create a link flag with 13 stripes. They were asked to work together in linking the paper chains.

"We made the flag to show them its history. The original 13-star flag was compared to the more recent look," Ruebhausen said.

Second grader Gerber said the linked flag allowed the class members to see how much work it took to put the flag together.

"We had the students work in a cooperative effort," Ruebhausen said.

A second flag was created with the students drawing their faces on it.

Washington and its many monuments were introduced to the students through a video hosted by Willard Scott.

"I was afraid the video was over their heads, but when the monuments were shown on the screen they labeled them right away," McMillian said.

The students enjoyed the creative approach. "It was more fun than reading a book, and I got an A plus," second grade student Philip Whitehead said.

"We learned a lot this way," said Rachel Kato.

"I cut up pictures, put them on paper, and traced around them," Michael Allen said.

While many of the students began with their first picture taken after being born, Allen had a picture of his mother's ultrasound on his time line.

The projects caught the attention of other teachers, who came into Ruebhausen's class to observe, she said.

"These are projects that a lot of older kids could do, so other teachers have been coming in," McMillian said.

Family pictures new line the walls of Room 121 at Marshall.

"Many of the parents didn't think that we would hang them and leave them up as long as we have," McMillian said with a smile.

(Staff photo by RANDY VAUGHN)

Student teacher Debbie McMillian puts up a student project in Denise Ruebhausen's class at Marshall School.

Chancellor search picks up steam

The paper is flowing as the search for a new SIU chancellor picks up steam.

Applications and nominations in the search for a new chancellor are beginning to come into Southern Illinois University.

"We're getting a pretty steady flow of them. We're not at all disappointed," Interim Chancellor James Brown said.

Brown was named interim chancellor in September after former Chancellor Lawrence Pettit resigned. Brown will remain in the office until a permanent chancellor is chosen.

"We are making progress," Brown said.

SIU tuition hikes may be larger than estimated

The SIU Board of Trustees has given final approval to hiking student housing fees, and officials announced tuition boosts may go above an earlier 4 percent estimate.

The university system may have to slash programs and workers because of state budget woes, interim Chancellor James Brown said.

"We have to do something to get money," Brown said earlier this week.

On March 5, members of the board, except Southern Illinois University at Carbondale student trustee John Hall, voted to raise the rates.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students will have to pay from 3 percent to 7 per cent more for housing next year.

The rate of a two-bedroom, unfurnished family apartment in SIUE's Tower Lake Apartments will increase from $374 to $385 per month. A student will have to pay $155 instead of $145 per month to rent a two-bedroom, four-student apartment.

Carbondale students will pay $144 extra per year for room and board. The new rates will be $3,024 per school year for a double-occupancy dorm room with 19 meals per week.

Carbondale students traveled to the meeting to protest the increase.

"We're getting pummeled and no one is helping us. The state cut its aid so we're getting less money and now this," student Jack Sullivan said.

But trustees pointed out that there is no other way the university can keep from losing money on student housing.

As the state remains mired in a budget crisis, the prospect for a tuition hike for students at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses becomes more probable.

"We're looking at a tuition increase of more than 4 percent," Brown said.

Originally SIU officials were expecting to raise tuition no more than 4 percent, the amount recommended by the State Board of Higher Education. Students saw a 5 percent increase in tuition this year.

Correction

Former Madison City Treasurer Fred Bathon has made a decision to move closer to his work in Edwardsville, where he is the Madison County auditor. Articles in the Thursday, March 5, and March 12, editions of the *Granite City Press-Record* mistakenly stated he planned to relocate to Edwardsville.

Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!

No matter how many times we say it you will never know the extent of our gratitude. You all will always have a special place in our hearts for the generous outpouring of love shown to our daughter Torrie and our family through the Friends for Torrie Henderson Fund Raiser February 29. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." All you can do for us now is pray.

Thanks So Much
Brad & Carol Bowker

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Campaign stop — Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, at left in photo above, accompanies Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton into a room at the Bethalto airport, where the governor gave a short talk in a packed room. In photo at right, Clinton, a Democratic presidential candidate, arrives at the Bethalto airport Saturday morning.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Women's studies program faces cuts

Budget cuts in a women's studies program at SIUE have supporters scrambling to save the program.

"We're just trying to keep the program alive so it doesn't disappear," Director Deipica Bagchi said.

Students, faculty and community members formed the Community Consortium for Women's Studies in February to help fund a coordinated program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville after the department's entire administrative budget of $9,000 was cut.

The program, which offers an academic minor, was first funded several years ago. The money was used to pay for a part-time secretary, an office telephone, postage and travel expenses for faculty training.

"The number of people receiving the minor didn't go up and it did not improve (after receiving funding)," Vice President and Provost David Werner said. "It did not justify the money spent on administration during a tight budget."

The cuts won't harm the program because other departments take care of the courses, he said. About 10 students are now working toward a minor in women's studies, which supplements traditional courses that usually emphasize the role of white males.

"As we go back into the history of teaching, the achievements of women and minorities were not written into books," consortium chairwoman Mary Lou McLaughlin said.

About 400 students overall are enrolled in women's studies courses. Students can earn the minor by taking women's courses in a variety of departments.

In the past few years, a faculty member was given extra time to coordinate women's studies courses. The director also helped create the curriculum and made sure professors were qualified.

"Before, directors were given release time, but I don't have any support from the university. I am doing this all above and beyond my normal teaching duties," Bagchi said.

Both Bagchi and McLaughlin said the program needs money to survive.

"It is a vibrant and growing program. More and more faculty are wanting to teach new courses in women's study," Bagchi said. "(Without people's help) it will disappear. There will be no more women's studies program."

McLaughlin said the group is trying to secure a continuous funding source and raise awareness of the program's importance. "With grass-roots support, maybe the administration's interest will perk up," she said.

The consortium will be looking for private donations and grants.

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Roadside safety checks planned

The Illinois State Police will be conducting roadside safety checks in District 11 throughout the months of March, April, May and June, according to Lt. William Reckman, acting District 11 commander.

Reckman said, "Troopers working the checks will be watchful for drivers who are operating unsafe vehicles, driving with suspended or revoked drivers licenses, and driving under the influence of alcohol or transporting open liquor."

Reckman said, "Troopers will also continue with stepped-up seat belt enforcement in support of the nationwide enforcement effort to increase safety belt and child passenger seat usage."

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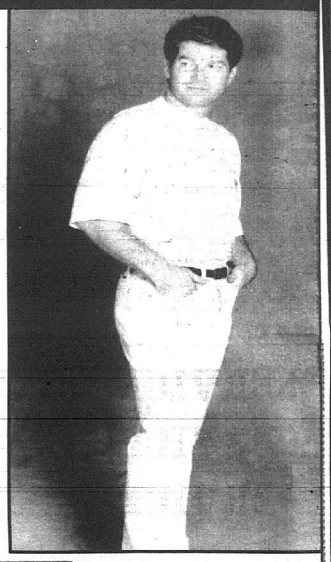
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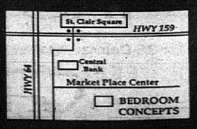

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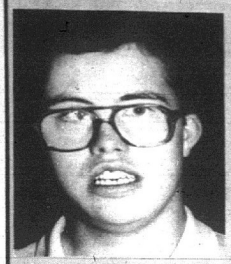
By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and Pam Doepke-Hurd.

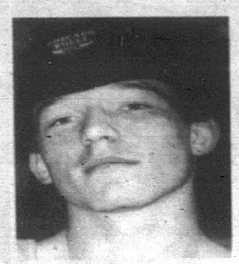


Joe Schmedake, Granite City
"Summer. It's beautiful, with fun things to do like swimming, picnics and my favorite place, the zoo."

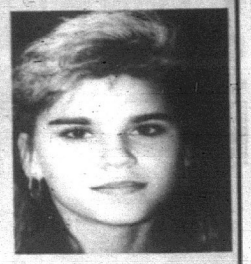
Melissa Snelson, Granite City
"In the spring everything is fresh and new and you get a new start."

Vanda Tervydis, Collinsville
"Spring. Because it is not cold anymore, and it is not so hot either."

Cory Reeves, Collinsville
"Winter. I just like the cold. Summer is too hot. I like to wear my jacket. I can dress up and wear suits, so winter time is better."



Jon Darragh, Granite City
"Summer, because you get to party more because you're not in school and girls are out too."



Jenni Aiple, Fairview Heights
"Summer, because it's warm. You can get a tan or go swimming."

SIUE group fighting racism

A group of black and white students is taking up the fight against racism on the SIUE campus.

Some 75 people met for the first time Thursday to look at the problem and discuss solutions. The noon forum was sponsored by the Upside Down Christian Fellowship, a campus religious organization.

"Racism is caused by fear and there is also a power struggle tied in, but the only way to interrupt it is love," student Rhoda Hicks said. "There is nothing wrong with people saying, 'I'm black,' but I shouldn't be afraid of going to a white party or I shouldn't look at someone strange who comes into a party from a different race."

At least one participant felt some good came of the meeting.

"Hopefully, once the white fraternities and sororities know we are sending them a message that we want to work with them, they will respond by attending these kinds of meetings," Black Student Association President Cyril Felton said.

One problem discussed at the forum was getting the students to desegregate themselves.

Often students clump themselves in groups of their own color and have little social interaction with people of other races. Those groups include fraternities and sororities, which are split into predominantly white or predominantly black groups.

But the discussion Thursday was somewhat one-sided when it came to fraternities and sororities.

"I really feel that the white fraternities and the black fraternities getting together won't happen until a lot of the white organizations really look at themselves," Felton said.

The idea for the forum came from an East Alton minister who became angry when he read of the Ku Klux Klan's drive in the Alton and Edwardsville areas.

"It really bothered me and I just asked what can we do. We have to do something," said the Rev. Robert Cox, head of the Church of Christ East Alton.

Darnell Singleton, president of the Upside Down group, attends the church. He and Cox began discussing problems with racism on campus.

Singleton said the forum was a positive step for SIUE students.

"The students were really interested in finding a way to solve racial problems," he said. "I guess the most significant thing was the opportunity to see both black and white persons talking about the problem."

— From Alton Telegraph

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NEWS

Job market gathering strength

St. Louis area employers are painting a rosy picture for springtime job seekers, according to the newest Employment Outlook Survey, announced by Manpower Inc. for the second quarter of 1992.

The area hiring forecast indicates that 25 percent of companies responding say they will add workers in the three-month period ending June 30, while 10 percent anticipate decreases in staffing levels and 63 percent expect to make no adjustments. An additional 2 percent are undecided.

Manpower spokesman Ron Ramler said, "Here in the St. Louis area, employment prospects are much stronger than those of three months ago, when 13 percent intended to recruit new workers and another 13 percent reported planned cutbacks. Historically, we would expect to see a hiring upturn heading into the second quarter."

The springtime outlook appears most promising in construction, wholesale/retail trade, services and public administration.

Mixed intentions are voiced in durable and non-durable goods manufacturing, transportation/public utilities and finance/insurance/real estate.

Nationally, the study reveals an increase of job opportunities, particularly in the fields of construction, manufacturing and services.

Twenty-one percent of those interviewed said they would increase employment, while 10 percent indicated plans to decrease. Another 67 percent plan no change and 2 percent are not yet certain. Prospects are best in the Midwest and South.

While the outlook is positive, the increase is largely seasonal in nature, indicating continuation of a long, slow recovery from recession.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce. During its 16-year history, it has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 471 U.S. cities.

Local woman in running for Mrs. Illinois

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest Illinois wife of all? The answer will be determined Sunday, March 29, when a new Mrs. Illinois America is crowned at the Hemmens Theater of Performing Arts in Elgin.

Julie Lynn Park of Granite City is a contestant in the pageant.

Park

She is sponsored by Gaither Tool Co., 1801 Benton St.; Becker and Motil law firm, 1561 Johnson Road; Super-Print, 2011 State St.; Dr. Mark J. Eavenson, chiropractic, 1801 Pontoon Road; Medicine Shoppe, 3675 Nameoki Road; Alright Cleaners, 2209 Madison Ave.; and Davis Animal Care Center, 4925 Maryville Road.

A panel of judges comprised of entertainment, community and business leaders will select the fairest Mrs. Illinois of them all to succeed Kimberly Keck, the reigning queen, from Oak Brook.

Photo contest for pets opens

A best pet photo contest is being sponsored by the Association for the Protection of Animals.

Twelve best photos will be chosen for the 1993 APA Calendar. There will be gifts for the first 10 entries.

To enter the contest: Send $5 with each photo entry (no limit) to: APA Pet Photo Contest, c/o Susan Judd, 5160 Buena Drive, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Include the name, pet's name, address and telephone number.

APA members and board members are not eligible for this contest.

The contest will run from March 1 through May 1. Photos will not be returned.

All proceeds will be used to help build an isolation and medical room for the APA Shelter.

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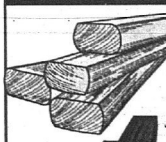

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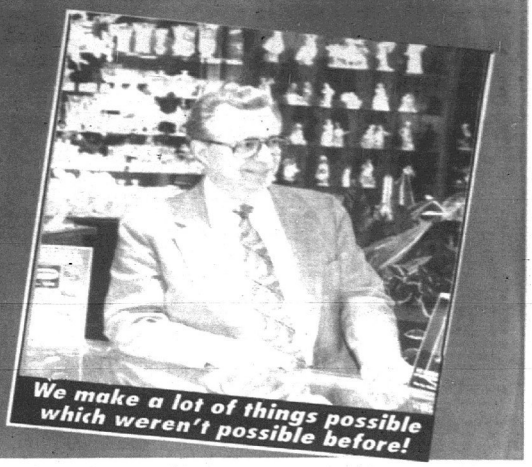

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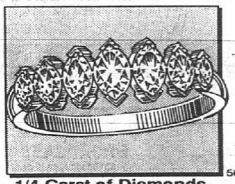

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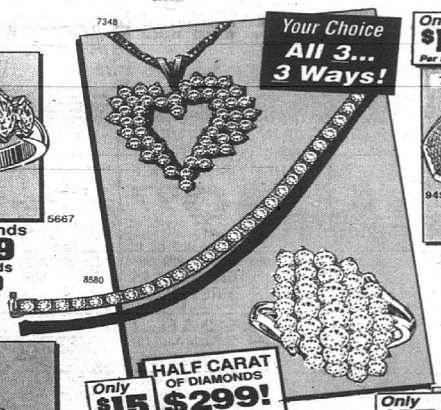

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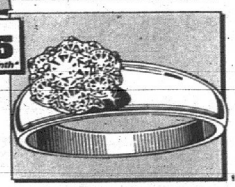

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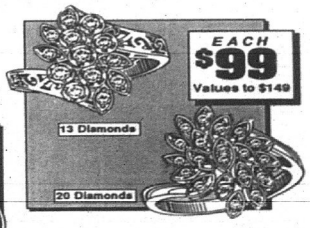

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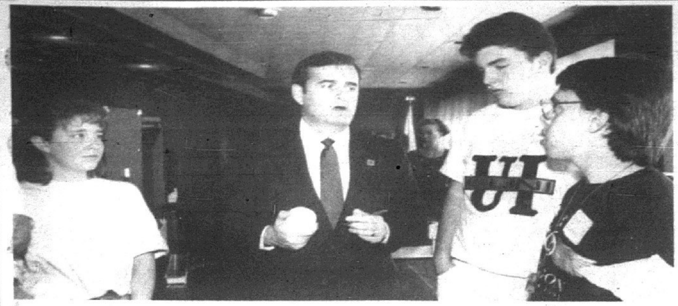

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Congressional visit — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello autographs baseballs while answering a question from Kevin Friedman, far right, of St. Louis's Parkway North High School. Granite City High School students Margaret Christiansen, left, and Brett Barron wait their turn. Costello held a question and answer session with the Youth Leadership St. Louis program at the Granite City Steel building March 6.

Economy is putting record numbers in state on welfare

SPRINGFIELD — Across the state, record numbers of families are turning to welfare.

Records show the number of Illinoisans receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children has risen steadily since the recession began, from 670,949 in January 1991 to 703,181 in January 1992.

In Madison County, the number of AFDC recipients rose from 13,986 in February 1991 to 14,709 in February 1992.

Federal figures show the number of Americans in the program rose from 11.6 million in July 1990 to 13.4 million in December 1991.

AFDC provides money to poor parents for food, clothing and living expenses. An average monthly grant to a family of three is $334. The family also may qualify for nearly $200 a month in food stamps.

State and area officials attributed the rise in AFDC recipients to the recession. People either aren't finding jobs or are accepting low-paying jobs, they said.

In the last year, state unemployment has risen to 8.5 percent from 6 percent, one of the highest rates in the nation.

"The main reason is the economy," said Department of Public Aid spokesman Karl Piepenburg. "People are using up all their unemployment benefits and coming to us."

"It's just the general economy and the lack of adequate employment for people supporting a family," said Brenda McCain, vice president of the Madison County Urban League.

The Urban League helps low-income people find housing and jobs. McCain said 20 percent to 30 percent more people are asking for help since last year.

"I guess we see about 200 people a month (over the past year)," she said.

The league now sees more men who are recently out of work, she said. "It lets you know what's happening."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Professional Community Health Screenings
provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, March 18, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

Thursday, March 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

—Tests offered at both screenings —

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

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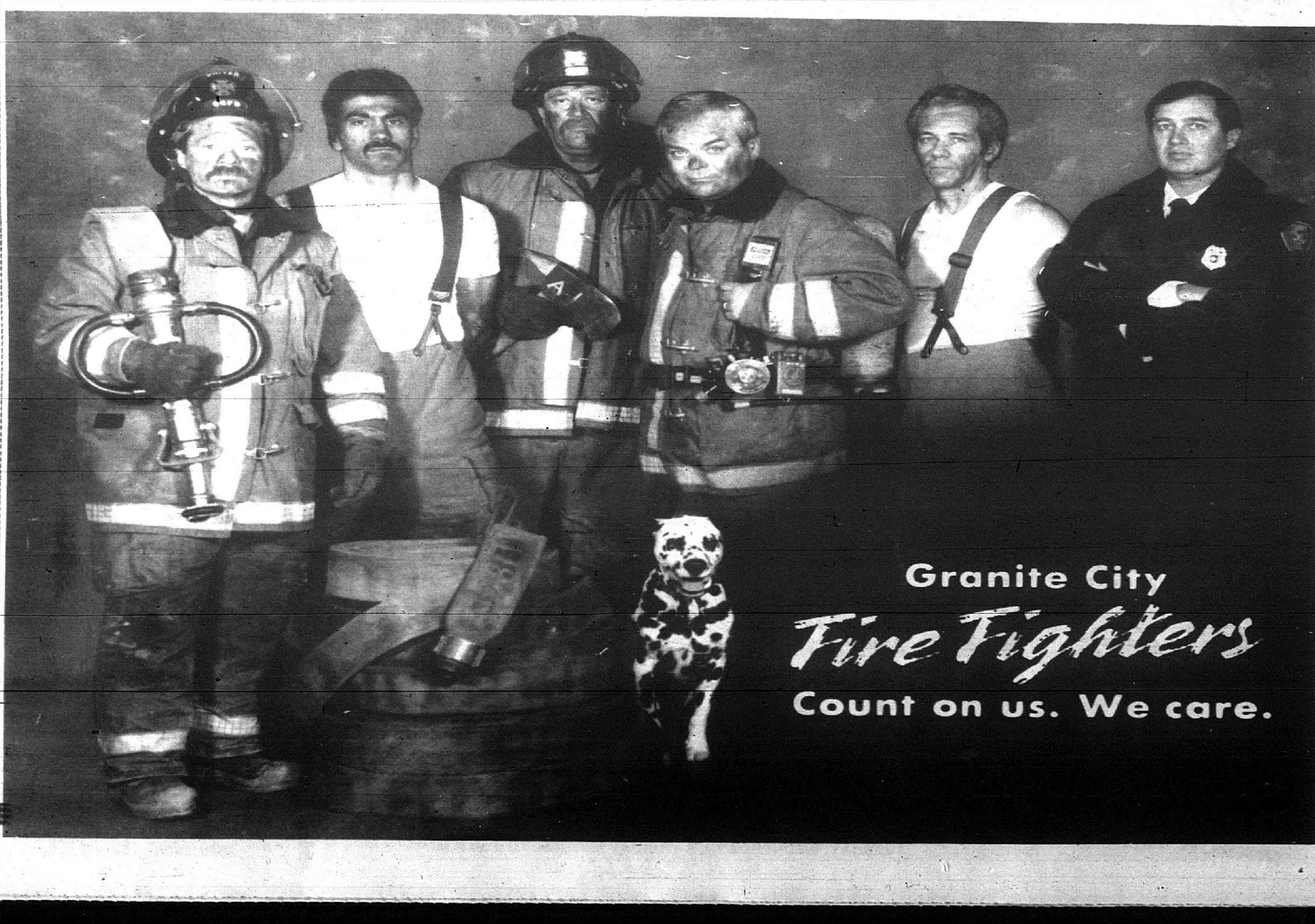

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Obituaries

Howard Goodman

Howard W. Goodman, 75, of Granite City died at 6:03 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after becoming suddenly ill.

Mr. Goodman was born Sept. 5, 1916, in Dyersburg, Tenn. He worked in security and as a driver for McDonnell Douglas for 35 years, retiring in 1980.

A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a member of Local 16 and the Tri City Park Tabernacle.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah (Handley) Goodman of Granite City, whom he married in 1934 in Kentucky; two daughters, Mary Jane Blair of O'Fallon, Mo., and JoAnn McGee of Bowling Green, Ky.; one son, James D. Goodman of Glen Carbon; one brother, Wallace Goodman of Coldwater, Miss.; one sister, Elsie Ramey of Coldwater; a half brother, three half sisters, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Ola Culp, and his parents, Sam and Ada (Hatley) Goodman.

Visitation was held from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Revs. Kevin McGee and James Parks officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested according to each family's wishes.

Senove Cheung

Senove (Brown) Cheung, 62, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:20 a.m. Monday, March 16, 1992, at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for one month. She had been ill for one year.

Mrs. Cheung was born June 16, 1929, in St. Louis and was a resident of Florissant for two years. She was a homemaker and was of the Catholic faith. She was a member of Women of the Moose, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, all in Granite City, and the Navy Mothers.

Survivors include six sons, Tommy Cheung of Madison, Johnny Cheung, Dewey Cheung and Richard Cheung, all of Granite City, Sammy Cheung of St. Louis and William Cheung of Florissant; one daughter, Ahlan Cheung of Florissant; one brother, Marlin Boyd of St. Louis; one sister, Arwan Bowdern of Ferguson, Mo.; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ho Cheung, whom she married Dec. 2, 1944, in Corning, Ark.; her parents, Robert and Helen (Longman) Brown; one sister, one brother and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday), March 18, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Casey Kicmal officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

John Essington

John J. Essington, 81, of Venice, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, March 16, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County, where he had been a patient for 12 days. He had been ill for one year.

Mr. Essington was born May 15, 1910, in Keyesport, Ill., and was a resident of Venice for 48 years. He served as Venice chief of police before retiring in 1971 and was employed by the Venice Police Department for 25 years.

He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the Madison County Police Association and Illinois Police Association.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine (Hall) Essington of Venice, whom he married Dec. 23, 1944, in Madison; two sons, Carl Essington of Bethalto and Richard Essington of Edwardsville; one daughter, Sally Levy of Granite City; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Josh and Ruth (Kesner) Essington, two brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis.

Robert Meyer

Robert Louis Meyer, 60, of Belleville died Sunday, March 15, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Meyer had been a member of Sheet Metal Workers Local 268 since Aug. 1, 1954. He was a member of East Masonic Lodge 504, American Legion Post 58 and Clinton Hills men's Golf Club and a past member of the Belleville Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mae (Mathis) Meyer, whom he married on Nov. 23, 1960; three sons, Aaron L. Meyer, Steven R. Meyer and Robert L. Meyer, all of Granite City; two daughters, Beth Anne Strong of Mascoutah and Roxanne Bynum of Belleville; his mother, Mary R. (Vermillon) Meyer of O'Fallon; two sisters, Margaret Blaies of Fairview Heights and Dolores Davis of Belleville; one brother, Eugene Meyer of Lebanon; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Louis J. Meyer.

Visitation was held Tuesday at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, 120 N. Illinois St., Belleville, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Helen Schwartzkopf

Helen Rose Schwartzkopf, 80, of Edwardsville died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf was born Aug. 27, 1911, in Mount Olive, Ill. She was a member of the VFW Post 1299 Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Douglas William Jenkins of Edwardsville; three sisters, Clara Koberna of Granite City, Bessie Henry of Jerseyville and Dolly Gaither of Alton; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Earl Jenkins, whom she married in 1935 and who died in August 1942, and Bernard C. Schwartzkopf, whom she married in 1946 and who died in August 1979; two brothers, Joe and Albert Lavora; and her parents, Joseph and Margaret (Provaznk) Lavora.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Paul Simpkins, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

August Trower

August J. Trower, 77, of Granite City died at 2:12 p.m. Monday, March 16, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Trower was born Nov. 16, 1914, in Venice and resided in Granite City for 41 years. He had been a chemical operator for Mallinckrodt Chemical Inc. and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Batsch) Trower, whom he married May 18, 1940; one son, David A. Trower of Granite City; one daughter, Norma Bruner of St. Louis; one sister, Viola Harrison of Granite City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Anna (McGee) Trower.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with a 6:30 p.m. prayer service. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Gladys Kleinschmidt

Gladys (Fossieck) Kleinschmidt, 85, of Granite City died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, March 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill and a patient for five days.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt was born Nov. 17, 1906, in Granite City. She was an executive secretary to the works manager for several years at the former Commonwealth steel plant in Granite City.

A member of First United Presbyterian Church in Granite City, she was a volunteer for the American Red Cross through St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond Heights, volunteering more than 13,000 hours and receiving special honors from the American National Red Cross.

Survivors include her husband, Omer C. Kleinschmidt, whom she married July 29, 1939, in Granite City; and one sister, Vivian Rowden of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Daisy (Smith) Fossieck; one sister, Edith Holten, who died in 1969; and one brother, Robert Fossieck, who died in 1908.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the First United Presbyterian Church Organ Fund.

Josephine Somerlad

Josephine C. (Whitlock) Somerlad, 95, of Greenville, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, March 14, 1992, at the Fair Oaks Nursing Home in Greenville.

Mrs. Somerlad was born Feb. 7, 1897, in Vandalia, Ill. She was a homemaker and a member of Unity Church in Unity Village, Mo.

Survivors include a nephew, James Whitlock of Greenville, and a niece, Virginia Wise of Greenville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace Somerlad, who died Feb. 3, 1966; one brother, Nobel E. Whitlock; one sister, Lucille Anderson; and her parents, Nobel and Elizabeth (Wasmuth) Whitlock.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Dewey-Schildknecht Funeral Home, 118 East College St., Greenville. Graveside services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today at South Hill Cemetery in Vandalia.

Memorials are suggested for Fair Oaks Nursing Home in Greenville.

•Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

The budget will be squeezed by another $40,000 by new state cuts and could be further affected by state decisions this summer. Eighty percent of the district's finances come from state aid, Kostencki said.

The Southwestern Division of Superintendents met last week in Collinsville, Kostencki said, adding that the news on the state's financial outlook was not good.

"Things are very pessimistic and are not expected to get any better for at least three years," Kostencki said.

•Radio

(Continued from Page 1A)

president and general manager of Kids Radio, was asked to find a third party to sign on the account, but never did so.

All contributions will be refunded.

Benda said parents in Missouri and Illinois were trying to raise $650,000 so Kids Radio could purchase a broadcast tower and Federal Communications Commissions license for the station after key investors pulled out.

The station, which catered to children under the age of 12, was on the air 10 months.

On Friday, Cox said he was giving up his efforts to raise money for the station because the controversy was confusing the children.

But Benda said Cox reportedly told a group of parents on Saturday he had found a new investor and was pulling together a deal to restore the station. Cox couldn't be reached again for comment.

"We don't want Bob Cox to be involved with the station," Benda said. "I'm not saying anything bad about him, but we don't need him. What we need is a few corporations to step up and help us out."

Benda said she has received numerous telephone calls from children asking what they can do to help.

"The kids think it's the parents' fault because we can't get any more money," she said. "One little boy called me from the hospital and said he had cancer and listened to the station all the time.

"He said he didn't have a reason to live without Kids Radio. He felt emotionally wrecked. This is all very upsetting and we don't know where to turn."

John and Shelly Adams, owners of Jersey County Auction, said they have put plans for a fund-raising auction on the back burner.

"We'll be here if we're needed," Shelly Adams said. "If the parents set up a non-profit organization, all we need to do is set a date. My kids are really disappointed and so am I. We're not giving up."

Benda said parents will seek corporate support as well as support from other radio stations.

"We've neglected our families and our homes for the past two weeks," she said. "We're not about to give up now. If there's anyone out there who can help us, I wish they'd come forward."

People or organizations seeking a refund from Boatmen's should send a self-addressed envelope to Boatmen's Bank, 510 Locust, LTC 6514, St. Louis, Mo. 63101. A copy of a deposit slip or canceled check should be included.

— From the Alton Telegraph

High school students join 30 Days of Fitness program

More than 500 St. Louis area students have completed a leadership workshop and are organizing 30 Days of Fitness events to be held in April at their high schools.

Judy Lipsitz, program director, said, "30 Days of Fitness is built on the concept that teens can be problem-solvers and leaders rather than always being viewed as causing the problems."

"Teen students from each of more than 50 area high schools attended leadership training and wellness education workshops earlier this month. The students then prepare April events for their local schools in five areas: chemical-free living, nutrition, safety, physical exercise and positive self concept.

"The program, organized by St. Louis County Youth programs, began in February with selection and training of faculty advisers. It is run in conjunction with Washington University and KMOX Radio. A variety of other co-sponsors, including 13 area hospitals, also support the leadership program.

Estimated tax payments due

The Internal Revenue Service reminds people who make estimated tax payments that the first installment for 1992 is due Wednesday, April 15.

The payment should be sent to the IRS along with the first quarter payment voucher from Form 1040ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals.

To be sure that the payment is properly credited to your account, the IRS asks that you write your Social Security number and the words, "1992 Form 1040ES" on the check.

If you're not sure whether you should be making these quarterly payments, the IRS suggests first checking your 1991 return.

If the return shows a balance due of at least $500, and if you expect your financial situation to stay pretty much the same during 1992, then you probably should be making these payments.

Moonlighters and two-wage-earner households should also consider making estimates. The same goes for people who receive significant income on which no tax is withheld, such as business profits, rental income, alimony, interest, dividends, capital gains and unemployment benefits.

You can listen to a quick overview of this subject by calling Tele-Tax, the IRS' automated system of prerecorded tax information. Dial 800-829-4477 and request tape number 156.

•Probe

(Continued from Page 1A)

satisfied Knight will handle it professionally."

Cruse said he was unaware of the shift-change policy, but said that in light of a much-publicized attempted abduction in Granite City a few days earlier, "someone stalking a playground would fit right in with my idea of an emergency response.

"I mean, the attempted abduction was reported in the newspaper, wasn't it?

"Knowing that type of person is somewhere out there, I'd look at a report like this, just a few days later, as very (expletive) serious, wouldn't you?"

Parker is barred by department policy from talking to the press, but her attorney, William Beatty of Granite City, said he is "pretty sure" the current investigation is tied to Parker's sexual discrimination complaints against Knight.

Parker first filed a complaint with the Department of Human Rights last fall and twice amended the complaint to include charges of alleged subsequent incidents.

The original complaint charges Knight discriminated against Parker based on her sex and marital status, alleging Knight used "derogatory and demeaning terms" toward Parker and called Parker a "home wrecker."

The complaint also charges that a department policy established Oct. 1, barring married couples from working the same shift, is aimed specifically at Parker and her husband, Sgt. Jeff Parker, the only married couple in the department.

In January, Mary Parker's complaint was amended to add charges that, as senior dispatcher, she was denied her shift of choice and later denied overtime based on the married-couple policy.

She also charged that, based on information from former Assistant Police Chief Don Selph, Knight had referred to Mary Parker with an obscene sexual slur and "said I was only good for one thing."

Selph said Monday that he had not been contacted by any agency or department in conjunction with Parker's allegations and that he had no comment on her charge.

Also in January, Jeff Parker filed a complaint with the Department of Human Rights charging that he had been denied overtime based on the married-couple policy.

Beatty said the amendments to Mary Parker's complaint and Jeff Parker's complaint indicate a pattern of sexual discrimination and harassment at the department has continued since the first complaint was filed.

Cruse said he is "sure the truth will eventually be brought out" in the hearing process or the courts.

"But I don't believe anyone at the police department is harassing anyone on an ongoing basis," Cruse said. "We have a good police chief and a good police department and I want to keep both."

Unlike police officers, who are under the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, the dispatchers are hired and can be fired by the police chief and city administration, using the guidelines in the union contract.

The dispatchers are represented by Local 3405 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Both Mary Parker, through AFSME Local 3405, and Jeff Parker, through AFSME Local 1347, which represents the police officers, have filed union grievances concerning the married-couple policy.

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YOUTH FOCUS: *What is a Leprechaun?*

By Pam Doepke-Hurd

(Asked of Kindergarten students at Venice School, Prather School and Blair School.)

Amanda Ivy, Venice
"An electric comb."

Justin Newsome, Venice
"A little man — everybody tries to get his gold. He has lots of money."

Anderson Catton, Venice
"A boy with sharp long ears. He wears green."

Mantia Johnson, Venice
"A boy who has cereal, wears blue pants and a Michael Jackson tee shirt."

Kyle Johnson, Venice
"A boy who wears green clothes. He puts magic in cereal and makes it change colors. He hates children."

Akita Newsome, Venice
"Electricity."

Sir Charles Glover, Venice
"A girl who likes gold."

Henry Jarrett, Venice
"A rich man — who likes money and tells jokes."

Shayla Bush, Venice
"A little man who wears green. He disappears so people can't catch him."

Michael Lacey, Venice
"Something you eat. I had some last night."

Tasia Abel, Granite City
"Leprechauns are little men with green clothes on. They hide in trees, are magic and make gold. Leprechauns are scared of people."

Daniel Eriksen, Granite City
"Leprechauns are little people. They usually sleep under little four-leaf clovers."

Christopher Elmore, Granite City
"Leprechauns are little men. They guard little treasure pots that are at the end of the rainbow."

Andrea Becker, Granite City
"A Leprechaun is someone who is invisible. He has a black belt, brown beard, and green suit."

Jeffrey Lindsay, Granite City
"Leprechauns have long ears, and are funny. They collect clovers, have yellow houses, and green hats."

Christopher Elmore

Andrea Becker

Walter Weathers, Granite City
"A Leprechaun is a person. He has a beard and a pipe."

Venson Perry, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a little old man that is hard to catch."

Chevala Davenport, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a little old man that people don't believe. He has a white beard."

Quinton Edwards, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a fairy."

Kitisha Bradley, Madison
"A Leprechaun is an old man that has a pot of gold."

Latricia Bradley, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a little old man."

Kimberly Terrell, Madison
"Leprechauns make shoes for fairies."

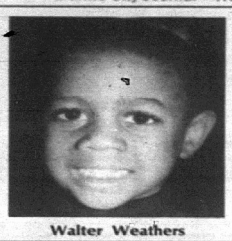
Charelle Smith, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a rich cranky old man."

Fawn Carlene Garrett, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a very small man that wears green clothes, a green hat, funny green shoes, and has magical powers."

Gabrielle Garrett, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a little green man from Ireland."

Lakeisha Mosby, Madison
"A Leprechaun is a little man that comes out on Saint Patrick's Day."

Tasia Abel



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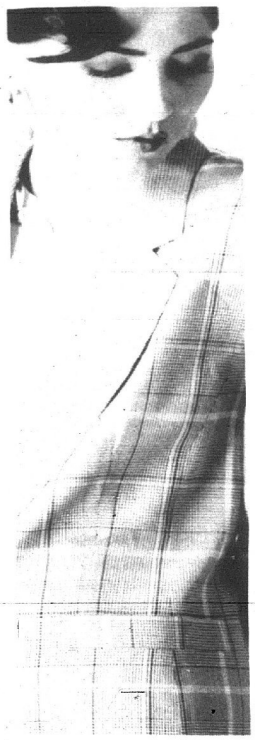

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Revenge of Tiny Town

Findlay (enrollment: 96) wins state Class A title

By Pete Hayes
Staff writer

Chalk another one up for the Davids of the world, thanks to a couple of Goliaths and their teammates.

Findlay's twin towers of Clayton Stivers and Eric Smith combined for 37 points and led the Falcons to a 61-45 win over Normal University High on Saturday in the Class A state championship game at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

Findlay (31-2) was making its first appearance at state after losing in the super-sectionals the last two years. The Pioneers are 86-7 over the past three seasons.

Stivers, a 6-7 forward, and Smith, a 6-7 center, were too much inside and outside for the Pioneers (29-4). Stivers scored 21 points and added 13 rebounds while Smith scored 16 points. Jim Allen also scored 16 for Findlay, which became the smallest school ever to win the boys state title.

Findlay has an enrollment of just 96. Hebron had an enrollment of 99 when it beat Quincy for the one-class state championship in 1952. Normal discovered that didn't matter. You can only play five players at a time.

"The last two years we had lots of talent, but not enough heart," said Stivers. "This year we put it together. We were getting frustrated. We knew once we got here we could win it. We were so relaxed it was unbelievable."

Findlay is located in Shelby County about 30 miles south of Decatur.

"I can't explain the feeling," said Falcon coach Mike Reynolds. "We beat a very good team tonight. We were forced to play a little more deliberately than we are used to doing. We're a get-up-and-down-the-floor type team. But we showed patience tonight."

Findlay broke open a close game in the second half. The Falcons led just 25-19 at halftime, and it took a three-pointer from Stivers in the final minute to open that lead.

> Previously, the smallest school to win the IHSA basketball crown was Hebron (enrollment: 99) in 1952 with a win over Quincy in the one-class system.

"We just ran out of gas," said Normal U. High coach Cal Hubbard, whose team had beaten previously unbeaten and top-ranked Augusta Southeastern 63-50 in the semifinals Saturday afternoon. "I feel for our kids. We weren't able to accomplish what we wanted tonight.

"We had several unforced turnovers, including several traveling calls. I think it's the black shoes our kids wore. You see more traveling calls against teams wearing them because it's easier to pick up. The shoes cost us the state title — I guess — along with a great Findlay team."

Third place

Oh, what might have been for Benton.

Brian Holman, the Ranger's 6-5 forward, came through with 22 points to lead his team to the third-place trophy in the Class A state finals with a 76-69 win over Augusta Southeastern. It was the only game Holman played in the state finals.

He is a member of the World-wide Church of God, which observes its Sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. So he wasn't available for quarterfinal and semifinal action

(See CLASS A, Page 6B)

IHSA basketball

Boys Class AA
Sectional finals
Friday
Collinsville
Collinsville 52, East St. Louis Lincoln 44
Salem
Mt. Vernon 46, Carbondale 41
South Holland
Thornridge 64, Leo 62
Elmhurst
Proviso East 60, Oak Park River Forest 53
Aurora
Aurora East 82, Naperville North 64
Palatine
Fremd 55, Conant 53
Rock Island
Rockford Boylan 76, LaSalle-Peru 47
Elgin
Elgin Larkin 63, Rockton Hononegah 60
Hinsdale
Hillcrest 60, Rich Central 58
Orland Park
Bradley Bourbonnais 61, Joliet West 60
Peoria
Peoria Richwoods 58, Peoria Central 56
Decatur
Danville 65, Bloomington 49
Waukegan
Stevenson 69, Highland Park 67
Franklin Park Leyden
Glenbrook North 71, Weber 70
Saturday
Chicago Public League
King 76, Marshall 75 (OT)
Westinghouse 54, Taft 53
Sunday
Public League finals
Westinghouse 76, King 68
Tuesday
Super-sectionals
At Carbondale
Collinsville (22-7) vs. Mt. Vernon (25-4), 7:30 p.m.
At Hinsdale Central
Dolton Thornridge (18-12) vs. Proviso East (29-0), 7:30 p.m.
At DeKalb
Aurora East (22-6) vs. Palatine Fremd (16-8), 7:30 p.m.
At Rockford
Rockford Boylan (28-1) vs. Elgin Larkin (27-3), 7:30 p.m.
At Aurora East
Country Club Hillcrest (26-4) vs. Bradley-Bourbonnais (27-2), 7:30 p.m.
At Peoria
Peoria Richwoods (23-2) vs. Danville (25-5), 7:30 p.m.
At Evanston
Stevenson (28-1) vs. Glenbrook North (27-2), 7:30 p.m.
State finals
In Champaign
March 20
Quarterfinals
Game 1: Carbondale Super-Sectional winner vs. Hinsdale Central Super-Sectional, 12:15 p.m.
Game 2: Chicago-Westinghouse (28-3) vs. DeKalb Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
Game 3: Rockford Super-Sectional winner vs. Aurora East Super-Sectional winner, 6:30 p.m.
Game 4: Peoria Super-Sectional winner vs. Evanston Super-Sectional winner, 8 p.m.
March 21
Semifinals
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.
Third place
Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.
State championship
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

Class A State finals
In Champaign
Friday
Quarterfinals
Normal U. High 55, Sherrard 34
Augusta Southeastern 59, Fairfield 44
Benton 64, St. Martin de Porres 50
Findlay 74, Elgin St. Edward 60
Saturday
Semifinals
Normal U. High 63, Augusta Southeastern 50
Findlay 83, Benton 74
Third place
Benton 76, Augusta Southeastern 69
State championship
Findlay 61, Normal U. High 45

Pitching in — The baseball season is only 10 days away for junior pitcher Brent Dippel and the Warriors. Previews of the spring sports will continue over the next several editions.

Bowling Hall of Fame keeps track of sport's deep roots

By Mark McColl
Staff writer

Although it's still basically the same game, the sport of bowling has changed quite a bit over time.

For example, just in the past several years, pin boys and paper scoresheets have given way to automatic ball returns and computer scoring. In some places, there are now personal video monitors on the lanes so folks can watch themselves bowl.

But thanks to the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Muse-

(See BOWLING, Page 6B)

Note: To enter the *Journal Newspapers* Singles Championship Bowling Tournament conducted by the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors, see the registration blank published elsewhere in this sports section.

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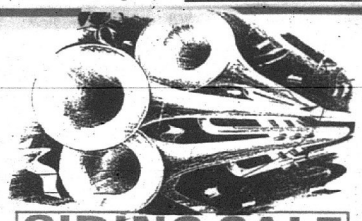

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Scoreboard

GRANITE BOWL
March 7
Bantams
Boys high series
Timmy Frost ... 435
Dwayne Slayton ... 296
Zenny Bufkin ... 275
Boys high game
Kyle Bailey ... 120
James Gardner ... 108
Phillip Stewart ... 94
Girls high series
Kim Roady ... 272
Maria Roady ... 269
Girls high game
Harelyn Harper ... 104
Preps
Boys high series
Aaron Strauther ... 394
Adam Hard ... 325
Ronnie Wallace ... 284
Boys high game
Mark Thomas ... 148
Lance Bufkin ... 114
Jeff Hard ... 96
Girls high series
Mesha DeBoe ... 403
Brandi Huelsmann ... 280
Kendra Boyd ... 243
Girls high game
Cherrnyne Griggs ... 155
Cheyenne Medglin ... 109
Kristyl Barney ... 86
Juniors
Boys high series
Mark Papp ... 517
Chris Roady ... 510
Joe Byrd ... 494
Boys high game
Nick Thomas ... 213
David Moore ... 201
Daryl Harper ... 195
Girls high series
Lisa Badgett ... 338
Shenita Crawford ... 323
Girls high game
Annie Lyons ... 130
Majors
Boys high series
Jeff Griggs ... 570
Chris Hildreth ... 528
Tim Howell ... 432
Boys high game
Derrick Crawford ... 213
Robert Brookshar ... 194
David Badgett ... 178
Girls high series
Robyn Harper ... 424
Michelle Colbert ... 367
Amy Martin ... 363
Girls high games
Mildred Crawford ... 150
Shawnery McIntosh ... 145
Scratch
Boys high series
Nick Thomas ... 844
Keith Hendricks ... 799
Chris Hildreth ... 775
Boys high game
Robert Brookshar ... 244
Daryl Harper ... 235
Chris Vance ... 230

Youth/Adult
Bump N Bowl
Boys high series
Keith Isreal ... 208
Glenn Cooke ... 161
Scottie Mayes ... 134
Boys high game
Drake Rogers ... 93
Brett Huelsmann ... 92
Girls high series
Tara Isreal ... 215
Barbara Caldwell ... 137
Crista Brissette ... 156
Girls high game
Jennifer Israel ... 133
Melanie Mayes ... 88
Ashley Krawieski ... 82
Six Flags A
Bantams
Boys high series
Kyle Graham ... 294
Jon Petri ... 225
Gregory Ferry ... 200
Boys high game
Jonathan Ferry ... 94
Richard Schrader ... 92
Michael Mickelson ... 64
Girls high series
Angela Davidson ... 305
Amber Morlen ... 94
Girls high game
Nicole Brown ... 68
Six Flags A
Preps
Boys high series
Gregory Katana ... 310
Chris Malady ... 303
Tim Wood ... 293
Scott Johnson ... 117
Chris Sumpter ... 139
Nick Wood ... 98
Girls high series
Amy Brown ... 370
Erin Graham ... 299
Stephanie Murlen ... 261
Girls high game
Angela Brown ... 108
Katie Schermer ... 103
Katie Smothers ... 100
Six Flags B
Juniors
Boys high series
Andy Lemmort ... 506
Joe Byrd ... 472
Danny Bronnbauer ... 412
Boys high game
Danny Roady ... 181
Daryl Harper ... 190
Danny Parker ... 157
Girls high series
Becky Brown ... 451
Jaime Harper ... 312
Lisa Johnson ... 306
Girls high game
Jenny Lindsay ... 130
Kelly Green ... 117
Jessica Maykopet ... 106
Six Flags B
Majors
Boys high series
Chris Hildreth ... 611
Chris Vance ... 467
Jason West ... 467
Robbie Hubert ... 222
Boys high game
Robert Brookshar ... 197
Keith Hendricks ... 191
Robbie Hubert ... 144
Girls high series
Robyn Harper ... 466
Kari Buckingham ... 401
Girls high game
Amy Martin ... 163
Shawnery McIntosh ... 126
March 10
Tuesday Afterschool
Boys high series
Joe Byrd ... 428
Michael Stone ... 326
Patrick Fyalka ... 237
Boys high series
Mark Thomas ... 143
John Pfuhl ... 108
Adam Highley ... 103
Girls high series
Melissa Stone ... 274
Sunny Bolt ... 201
Girls high game
Cristal Fisher ... 83
Robin Hartman ... 65

Sports shorts

GCSSA has several openings for summer

The deadline for softball teams who played last year in the Granite City Steel Softball Association is fast approaching.

Any team from last year that doesn't return a completed roster along with the entry fee by March 15 will forfeit its reserved place and new teams will enter on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are two openings in the Monday Night Men's league; two in the Monday Night Women's league, one opening in the Tuesday Night Men's league; two in the Tuesday Night Women's league; one in the Wednesday Night Men's league; three in the Wednesday Night Women's league; two in the Friday 35 & Over league; and four in the Friday Co-Ed league.

The entry fee for all leagues is $350. Teams interested should call Mike at 876-6371.

Co-ed softball league being formed by park

The Granite City Park District is forming a co-ed softball league to be played on Thursday nights at Worthen Park.

The league will start April 30 and will play a 12-game schedule plus playoffs. The fees will be $200 plus $20 per person who lives outside the district.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Team seeking players

A newly-formed Granite City girls 14 and under fast-pitch softball team is looking for a few additional experienced players.

The team will be playing in the Collinsville league and some tournaments. For more information, call Harold at 931-4667 or Joe at 931-5177.

Golf privilege card for benefit of ALA

Golfers can play 16 rounds for $30 at several area courses with the Golf Privilege Card.

All proceeds benefit the American Lung Association's public education and research programs. Participating courses include Arlington and the Legacy.

For more information, visit Granite City Carpet or call 877-7096.

Park now registering teams for summer ball

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball teams that wish to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues.

The entry fee is $170 and is being accepted at the Wilson Park office for returning teams. New teams also need to register. Any person wishing to manage a youth team should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059 for more information.

(See SPORTS SHORTS, Page 4B)

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1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, Stk. No. 9946-1 ... $8,995
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Card dealers try to keep up with expanding market

Dennis Barnidge

For Peter Schaab, it's the American dream. . . as painted by Salvador Dali.

Schaab has hundreds of baseball cards, thousands, maybe, millions. They're stacked on shelves and displayed in glass cases and stuffed into polyethylene sheets all around his Holy Cow II shop in Belleville.

Schaab has cards. And headaches.

"We have reached a point of glut," he says.

You want glut? Consider: there are five major companies producing baseball cards, most producing more than one set. Each set has a subset, some have several. There are popular-priced cards, premium-priced and super premium-priced. There are pre-rookie (read: minor league) cards, Archives (reprints of the card-collecting grail, the '53 Bowman set), Leaf, The Sporting News Conlon Collection, Classic Draft Pick, Canadian import O-Pee-Chee.

And that's just baseball.

"We are victims of the market place," says Schaab.

Victors one day, victims the next.

The boom market in what used to be called bubble-gum cards — last year mercifully was the final stand for the unearthly substance that passed for gum — has changed.

"I knew Wall Street would get out of this thing eventually," says Howard Soll, who with his wife, Marty, runs All-Star Sports Cards in the Olive Arcade Plaza. "Maybe the bloom is off the rose a little bit."

That seems the case for card shop owners. They're in a bind. Dealers are producing two, three, four times as many different cards. What to buy, when to buy, where to stock it all?

"It's certainly complicated, much more so than it used to be," says Sean Brady of World of Baseball Cards, a mini-mall operation across the street from Mehlville High School.

For buyers like you, me, and the guy down the street who clothes-pinned that '52 Mickey Mantle (mint price tag: $27,500) on his bike because it made such a great sound, the market is fine, just fine.

"The hobby portion of the industry has never been bigger or better," says Soll.

"There's an awful lot of people who are still Topps buyers," says Schaab.

"They still pay their 50 cents for a pack of Topps and go through them to see who they got," says Frank DiRoberto (aka Mr. Baseball) of St. Peters, a former shop owner who has moved into the mail order end of the business. "There still is that romance."

Topps is mother to the madness of baseball cards. For nearly three decades Topps produced 100 percent of the popular cards on the market. The business changed in the 1980s with the arrival of Fleer, Donruss, Score, and Upper Deck, but Topps didn't change with it.

Late last summer, Topps made up the ground it lost to the rest of the market in one price-busting swoop. After years of shooting itself in the foot, Topps gave the business a shot in the arm when it issued the first super-premium cards, Stadium Club — "probably the nicest card ever made," says Schaab. Stadium Club became the honey of collectors despite an industry-topping, eye-popping pack price tag that started out at $1.50-$2 and climbed quickly to $4, $5 and higher.

It's madness, of course, paying good money for little pictures of baseball players.

But then so was using that $27,500 Mickey Mantle card as a "motor" on your old Schwinn.

(Dennis Barnidge is the sports editor of the Jefferson County Journals.)

Collecting not what it used to be

The new baseball cards are out: Let the hand wringing begin.

It has become a rite of spring. Like swallows to Capastrano and buzzards to Hinkley, the arrival of baseball and baseball cards brings out the things-used-to-be-so-simple crowd.

The trains used to run on time, and the streetcar got you from here to there, and baseball cards used to be a nickel or a dime or a quarter a pack. Woe is us.

Rick Cheney, who owns Forever Young card and collectibles shop in the Flo-Lin Shopping Center has heard it all and he's tired of it.

"That's like saying gas used to be a quarter," he says. "Kids are still buying cards."

"There's lots of stuff that kids can buy," says World of Baseball Cards' Sean Brady.

The difference between now and the mythical, romanticized "then" is that kids know what they're buying.

"Kids still have fun," points out Peter Schaab of Holy Cow II in Belleville.

The kind of fun has just changed. It's still fun to find a Cardinals player in a pack of cards, but it's more fun to find a $75 Frank Thomas card in your pack.

That's bad, say the romantics.

That's the '90s, say kids, collectors and shop owners.

"Everything's changed," says Schaab. "Nothing is going to be the same as it was."

As for the argument that kids can't stroll down to the mall and snap up any and every card they want, Brady says that's life.

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(Continued from Page 2B)

Park having baseball, softball signups now

The Granite City Park District is taking signups for boys and girls wanting to play youth baseball or ponytail softball.

Any boy or girl who will be 8 years old this year is eligible. Names are placed on a list and teams are formed from this list or managers who need players will fill rosters from the list. Boys and girls who will be 15 years old and younger may also have their name put on a list and every effort will be made to get them on a team.

Anyone interested in managing a youth baseball or softball team should also call or stop in the park office. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3809.

Cardinal open house slated Friday at Busch

The Cardinals have announced they will conduct an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday for fans who might be interested in purchasing 1992 season tickets.

During the open house, fans will have the opportunity to review and actually sit in the seats that are available for the entire season. Those fans attending will also be among the first to see the changes made to Busch Stadium — the shorter outfield fences and the new playing field surface.

Fans interested in attending the open house should enter Busch Stadium via the ticket lobby, 250 Stadium Plaza. Because many fans might attend during the lunch hour, concession stands will be open.

For more information, call the Cardinals' sales department at 314-421-2400.

State umpires clinic in Normal this month

The Illinois Amateur Softball Association will conduct an umpires clinic for all fast- and slow-pitch umpires March 27-28.

The clinic will be held at the Holiday Inn in Normal from 7:15-10:15 p.m. March 27 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28. The purpose is to make umpires more knowledgeable of all rules — old and new — teach new skills and provide an opportunity to improves mechanics and technique. The fee is $15 for one or both sessions.

Anyone wanting to register may do so at the beginning of either session. For more information, call Dan Highland or Cary Frey at the Normal Parks and Recreation Department, 309-454-9540.

GCHS baseball alumni night slated for May 15

The Granite City School Board has approved plans for an alumni baseball night to be held May 15.

Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier is on the Baseball Alumni Night committee along with Babe Champion, Greg Patton, Roger Belshe and Dave Dombek. Varsity Field will be the site. The evening will start with a home run contest at 5 p.m. for any GCHS baseball alumnus from the 1930s through 1990s who lettered as a senior.

At 6:30, there will be a game featuring players from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, with a special format allowing everyone to participate. At 8 p.m., the players from 1970 to the present will play an abbreviated game until approximately 10 p.m.

For more information, call Stegemeier at 451-5808 or 876-4674. Registration is required. For a registration form, write to Granite City Baseball Alumni Committee, P.O. Box 973, Granite City, Ill., 62040. Include name, address, telephone number and year of graduation.

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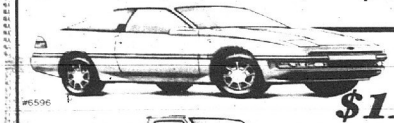
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Weather can affect wildlife reproduction

Bill Seibel

Hot and cold is great for occasional showers, for soaks to ease sore muscles and for some kinds of food, but it isn't the outdoorsman's favorite kind of spring weather.

In fact, it can create an on-off situation with wildlife, finned or feathered, which is downright confusing and sometimes frustrating. However, it isn't the death of spring spawning or nesting, as we sometimes believe — at least, not this early in the season.

If this hot-and-cold pattern keeps up into late April and through May, it can cause major problems. But in this year of the winter-that-wasn't, this early warming and chilling may be rough on the foliage and next year's nut crop, but it shouldn't affect spawning or nesting too much.

Walleye start their spawning up in the rivers and moving current when the water temperatures get into the 50s. They'll move into position and hold in the deeper holes when the water gets into the mid to upper 40s, then run up onto the shoals at night to spawn when the temperature gets close to ideal.

Crappie move to staging areas when the waters start to warm, where they feed and get ready for their spring ritual. As water temperatures climb into the high 50s and low 60s, the males, which generally are smaller fish, will scatter down appropriate shorelines to select nesting sites, build nests and get ready to attract the larger-sized females.

Meanwhile, the females will continue to hold at staging areas, usually underwater brush bordering a deeper drop-off. When the water temperatures get into the upper 60s and low 70s, these females will act individually.

A female crappie will cruise down a spawning bank until she's attracted to a nest, then she'll move in and be bumped by the male. She'll drop her eggs, which the males fertilize and guard. The females return to the holding spot.

Bass generally operate the same way, usually when water temperatures are the same.

Water clarity and the amount of daylight as well as water temperature play important roles in the timing of this procreation ritual. The fish will spawn at more shallow depths if the water is stained to muddy, deeper if it is clear.

If the water warms and spawning starts, then the water chills, the males often will stay with the nest until the water warms and the eggs hatch.

Wild turkeys, quail and other birds act much the same way. The hours of daylight in a day have impact upon the birds' conduct as well as the temperature. In past years, I've hunted birds in April when temperatures were down in the 20s and there were patches of snow on the ground and I've hunted them when I complained that a long-sleeved camo shirt was too hot.

What will hurt wildlife reproduction — and the good hunting and fishing that comes with the mating season — is if the hot and cold switches continue.

Missouri has had four consecutive years of miserable late spring weather, which has affected the reproduction of some game birds, especially turkeys, negatively.

If late April, May and early June are chilly and wet, nesting success can be expected to be poor again. However, these early season switches should not have major impacts upon spawning and nesting success.

For one thing, water warms and cools very slowly, so water temperatures haven't jumped way up there yet. While the water temps weren't all that cold because of the mild winter, they haven't warmed enough to trigger major spawning activity.

And while turkeys have been gobbling lustily and plenty of anxious hunters already have been scouting them, the recent sudden cold snap shouldn't change that. While the birds may be vocal on warm days and silent on cold days, they're still bunched up. As the days get longer, the toms will leave the hens and then the females will go their individual ways to build nests and respond to a tom's courting ways.

Outdoor Note: Spring is a time for banquets and auctions to benefit wildlife. The Gateway Long Spurs Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold its 10th annual banquet and auction at 6 p.m. March 28 at the Wentzville Ramada Inn. Tickets are $40 for men and $20 for women or $60 per couple (including a membership in the NWTF). Call Fred Schnelling at 230-0377 for details or tickets.

The Mid-Missouri Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society will hold its 13th annual Sportsmen's Banquet at 7 p.m. March 28 at the Merchant's Building, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, Montgomery City, Mo. Tickets are $35 for a member, $45 for a couple. Contact Gary Heldt, R.R. 3, Box 103A, Hermann, Mo. 65041, (314) 486-4439 for details.

(Bill Seibel writes an outdoors column for the Suburban Journals.)

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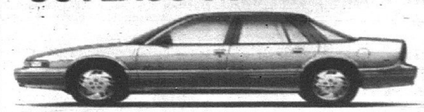

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P165/80R13	43	P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	44	P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	45	P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	47	P185/75R14	53
P195/75R14	48	P195/75R14	54
P205/75R14	49	P205/75R14	56
P215/75R14	51	P215/75R14	60
P205/75R15	51	P205/75R15	59
P215/75R15	53	P215/75R15	60
P225/75R15	55	P225/75R15	64
P235/75R15	57	P235/75R15	68

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Whitewall	PRICE	Whitewall	PRICE
P155/80R13	$52	P175/70R13	$61
P165/80R13	55	P195/70R13	66
P175/80R13	56	P175/70R14	67
P185/80R13	59	P185/70R14	68
P185/75R14	62	P195/70R14	70
P195/75R14	63	P205/70R14	71
P205/75R14	65	P215/70R14	73
P215/75R14	69	P205/70R15	73
P205/75R15	68	P215/70R15	76
P215/75R15	70	P225/70R15	79
P225/75R15	73	P235/70R15	83
P235/75R15	76	P255/70R15	86
P235/75R15XL	84	P205/65R15	75
		P215/65R15	78

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Blackwall	PRICE
155SR12	$45
145SR13	46
155SR13	47
165SR13	48
185SR14	60
165SR15	55
165/70SR13	49
175/70SR13	52
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	59
195/70SR14	61
205/70SR14	64
195/65HR14	79
185/65HR15	79
195/65HR15	83
205/65HR15	89

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P205/75R15	68	– –	80
P215/75R15	69	84	84
P225/75R15	72	– –	87
P235/70R15	– –	85	– –
P235/75R15	74	89	89
P235/75R15 XL	79	91	– –

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P205/75R14	– –	– –	59
P215/75R15	– –	– –	72
P235/70R15	– –	75	– –
P235/75R15	$64	79	– –

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P215/75R15	A/S RWL	89	30X9.50R15	6 PLY	ROWL	119
P215/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	89	31X10.50R15	6 PLY	ROWL	125
P225/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	89	33X12.50R15	6 PLY	ROWL	140
P235/75R15	A/S RWL FIRST	97	LT225/75R16	8 PLY	ROWL	129
P235/75R15	A/S RWL Royal Seal	110	LT235/85R16	10 PLY	ROWL	135
			LT265/85R16	6 PLY	ROWL	140

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P185/70SR14	69	P215/60SR14	77
P195/70SR14	71	P195/60SR15	77
P205/70SR14	73	P235/60SR15	82
P215/70SR14	75	P255/60SR15	89
P215/70SR15	77	P215/65SR15	80
P225/70SR15	79	P195/50SR15	89
P235/70SR15	83	P205/50SR15	94
P255/70SR15	86	P295/50SR15	115

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•Bowling

(Continued from Page 1B)

um in St. Louis, the sport never will lose track of its roots.

Located next to Busch Memorial Stadium, the Bowling Hall of Fame is three floors of bowling artifacts, pictures and memorabilia. The Hall's museum traces the history of the sport all the way back to its earliest known origins in Egypt several thousand years ago up through today's new state of the art technology.

Perhaps the best thing about the museum, though, is that like the sport itself, it's continually changing.

"This is definitely a place you have to see from the inside," said John W. Dalzell, the museum's curator. "We have more than 100,000 items in our collection and we never have more than 20 percent of the collection out at one time. It gives things a different look for the visitors who want to come back again."

The Bowling Hall of Fame, which opened in 1984, is unique from other sports shrines for several reasons. For one, it's probably the only Hall of Fame in the world where visitors can actually participate in the sport. Eight bowling lanes in the lower level — four modern lanes and four old-time lanes — allow visitors a hands-on look at the past and present.

Actually, those persons who use the modern lanes in the facility are also getting a look into the future. Brunswick and AMF use the lanes at the Hall to test out the latest equipment and technological breakthroughs, Dalzell said.

On the ground floor of the museum visitors can tour the gallery, which features various historical artifacts such as bowling badges, trophies and the worlds's largest collection of bowling shirts. Also part of the bowling museum are collections of bowling pins and balls, as well as an interesting arrangement of beer trays.

From the gallery, visitors can walk through Tenpin Alley. It's here where the history of the game is told, and Dalzell says history is very important to the structure of the Hall.

"A Hall of Fame has to have history, so people can see how the game got where it is today," Dalzell said.

That's no problem here. There are several life-size exhibits and displays explaining all about the history of bowling around the world and in the United States.

Once upstairs, visitors can tour one of four actual halls of fame that honor the great men and women of the sport. The Professional Bowlers Association (PBA), the American Bowling Congress (ABC), the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) and the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) all have their own wings on this floor. Each wing has a different look, as the four organizations were given the opportunity to design their own hall.

Also, if you know a top-flight bowler from your area, you might be able to find his or her name upstairs in the section known as Hometown Heroics. Every person who has ever bowled a 300 game, an 800 series, or is in a local Hall of Fame is listed in the computer in this section.

In addition to telling the history of the game in an entertaining way, the Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum offers another service to the community. Its three-story, 50,000-square foot building is available for rent, and can serve as a unique place to hold receptions, dinners, parties or other similar affairs. With a library and a theater located in the facility, it can also serve for corporate conferences and services.

The Bowling Hall of Fame is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. For information about group tours, or reservations and rental of the facilities, call 314-231-6340.

•Class A

(Continued from Page 1B)

— although he would have been able to play Friday if Benton's game had been scheduled in the afternoon session.

Without Holman, the Rangers (26-7) lost 83-74 to eventual state champion Findlay in Saturday's second semifinal despite 41 points from all-stater JoJo Johnson. Holman was was 7 of 10 from the field and 8 of 9 from the foul line in the consolation game, with 14 rebounds.

Johnson scored 20 points in the final game and finished the four games of the state tournament with 121 points. The Rangers, who played and beat Madison 67-56 on Jan. 4, led 38-34 at halftime.

Augusta Southeastern woke up Saturday morning unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the state. But they lost their last two games and settled for fourth place with a 32-2 record.

"We came a long way," said Benton coach Rod Shurtz. "Most people didn't think we'd win 10 games — and that was including football."

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KANSAS CITY— Overweight people may have help in their effort to lose weight. A noted clinical nutritionist has created a chewable tablet, appropriately named Food Plus+, made from a natural food that may assist in weight loss without dieting. In one study, a group of overweight people were given this ingredient of Food Plus+ and were told not to change their regular eating habits. The group showed a significant weight loss. Food Plus+ tablets combine this ingredient with natural vitamins and minerals to improve its effectiveness as an aid to weight loss.

. . .Significant Weight Loss. . .

One woman states, "Not only have I lost weight with Food Plus+, but I didn't feel hungry, as with some other products I've tried." Another stated, "Food Plus+ tablets are convenient and I was surprised at their good flavors."

Food Plus+ is not a drug, and contains only ingredients that are known to be safe, and is now available from physicians and at participating drug stores. © 1992 Omega Nutrition, a Group W company

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3675 Nameoki Road
451-4200

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NO REFUNDS
Entry Deadline - April 6, 1992

(Please Print)
Name Mr. Mrs. Miss _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
ABC# _____ OR WIBC# _____
1990-91 ABC/WIBC Yearbook Highest Average (check Rule 2) _____
Highest present average as of March 22, 1992 _____
LEAGUE NAME _____
Bowling Center _____
INDICATE 1st, 2nd & 3rd choice date and time
1st choice: date _____ time _____
2nd choice: date _____ time _____
3rd choice: date _____ time _____

CHOOSE FROM THESE SQUAD DATES AND TIMES

SATURDAYS 10 am, 12:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 6 pm
APRIL 25, MAY 2, 9, 16

SUNDAYS 10 am, 12:30 pm, 3:00 pm
APRIL 26, MAY 3, 17

TOURNAMENT EXTENSION DATES (if needed)
MAY 23, 24, 30, 31

☐ Please check this box if you could bowl on an extension date if needed.

Special Squad Sponsors: Any bowler sending in 8 entries or more for the same squad may be designated as squad sponsor, and will be eligible for a free entry into the tournament. Be sure to designate squad sponsor.

ALL PRIZE MONEY AWARDED 100% on at least a 1 to 6 ratio or better

RULES FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS

1. Handicap-Women 80% from 210 - Men 75% from 210. Women and men will compete in the same 3-game tournament with the above handicap.
2. Highest average of 21 games or more as listed in the 1990-91 ABC/WIBC Yearbook. Those not listed will use this season's highest average of 21 games or more as of March 22, 1992. All others bowl scratch. If on March 22, 1992 the entrant has a current season's average of 21 games or more which is 10 pins or more higher that the previous season's average, the bowler must use his current average. NON-SANCTIONED LEAGUES AND YOUTH LEAGUE AVERAGES ARE NOT ACCEPTED. BOWLERS MUST BE ABLE TO VERIFY AVERAGES OR BE DISQUALIFIED.
3. Bowler MUST submit for re-rating if in the past 12 months your accumulated average of 21 or more games of sanctioned or unsanctioned tournament play exceeds your highest league average by 10 or more pins or you exceed your highest league average on a series basis by 15 or more pins per game in five tournaments based on their high series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 319e.
4. Bowlers are responsible to verify the accuracy of their average. Failure to use the proper average or make a correction prior to completion of the first game of a series or within 48 hours after completion of a series, if the tournament director has given written consent to the bowler before the end of the first game of a series, score will be disqualified if submitted average is lower than actual average. Or prize winnings will be based on submitted average if it is higher. Decision of Tournament Director is final unless appealed, ABC-WIBC Rule 329. Bowlers must report winnings of $300 or more in the past year.
5. Bowler may enter as many times as he or she wishes, but may win cash only once. Bowler must have completed entry form and paid fee before April 6, 1992 for each time he or she wishes to bowl.
6. Prize money is returned 100%, on at least a ratio of 1 to 6 or better. Premature termination of the tournament brought about by war, national emergency, or emergency causes relating thereto or therefore, form fire, natural disaster, or any other reason beyond the control of the Greater St. Louis BPA shall cause , to the extent required thereby, all advertised prizes, guaranteed or otherwise, to pe prorated in accordance with the number of entrants who have bowled up to the time of such termination.
7. This tournament is ABC-WIBC sanctioned. Non-members may enter by purchasing unattached membership (WIBC-$8.50, ABC-$10), or pay a participation fee (WIBC-$2, ABC-$1). Check Rule 2 for average requirements.
8. BRC Lakeside Lanes, owners, managers, employees or their immediate families or Professional Bowlers Association Touring Pros #1 and #2 may not enter.
9. Any bowler who appears to be under the influence of intoxicating liquors, or any bowler who willfully delays the normal progress of the game, or whose conduct on the lanes is considered objectional, shall be removed immediately from the lanes and tournament. Tournament Director has the right to reassign lanes during the tournament because of equipment malfunctions, etc. All decisions of the Tournament Director are final.
10. Participation in any tournament sponsored, conducted or held by or in behalf of BPAA is open, upon the same terms and conditions to all bowlers who do, or have done, any league, tournament, advertised exhibition or any other type of bowling (a) in a BPAA member establishment, (b) in a non-BPAA member establishment, (c) whether such bowler is or is not member of any bowling proprietor association, or (d) whether such bowler is or is not a member of any bowler's membership organization.

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 18

Granite City Business and Professional Women, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison. Call Becky Slate, 452-5391, for reservations.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, March 19

The Illinois Head Injury Association, Gateway East Chapter, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A & B, at Alton Memorial Hospital, #1 Memorial Drive, Alton. For information call Sharon at (618) 465-6566.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wieseman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, March 20

St. Stanislaus Lodge Fish Fry, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. by the St. Stanislaus Lodge at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood St., in Madison. Also available are Icelandic cod, potato salad, cole slaw, dessert, coffee or tea. Dinners, $4; sandwiches, $2. Carryouts will also be available.

Singles Connection Card and Games night, 7 p.m. at the Kent Building, 1105 W. Beltline (First Assembly of God Church parking lot), in Collinsville. Singles Connection is a club for those 21 and older. New members welcome. For more information call Lisa, 344-3160.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

St. Elizabeth Fish Fry, every Friday during Lent; 4 to 7 p.m. at 2300 Pontoon Road. Serving new icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dinners and sandwiches.

Pierogi Sale, every Friday in March. 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds Street, Madison. Cabbage, kraut, cheese, potato and plum pudding available. New item, sausage and kraut variety dozen. Ready to heat and eat. Call ahead 876-5860.

Saturday, March 21

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, at 10 a.m. The meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information, call (314) 843-3578.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wieseman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, March 23

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Room B.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women

Tuesday, March 24

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for teen-agers, 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

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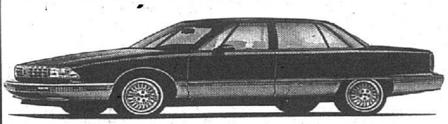

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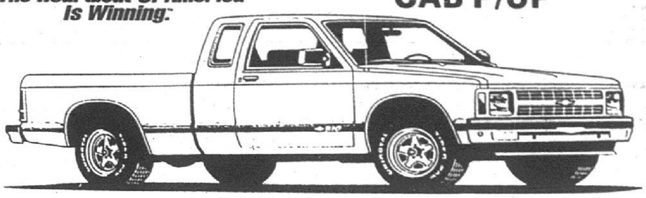

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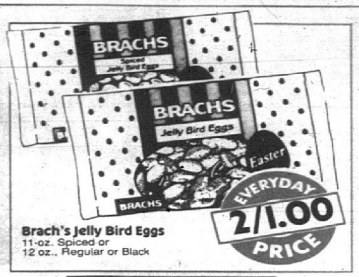

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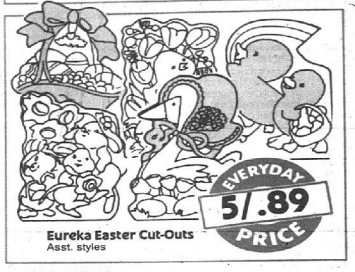

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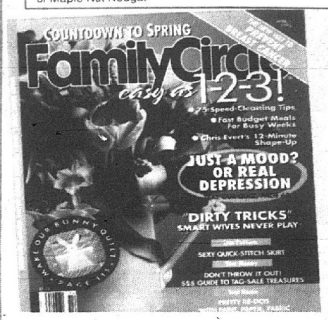

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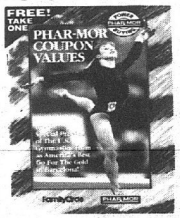

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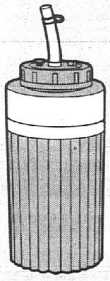

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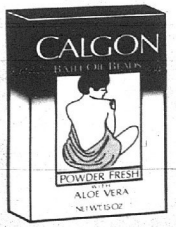

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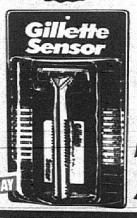

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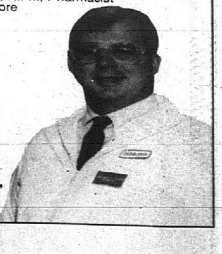
A Tip From Todd McAllister, R.Ph., Pharmacist At The Brown Deer, WI, Store



If a poisonous ingestion takes place, follow any first aid instructions on the product label, then call your physician or Poison Control Center. Remain calm and be prepared to give the following information to emergency personnel:

- The victim's age, weight and any existing health problems
- The substance involved: was it swallowed, inhaled, absorbed through the skin or splashed into the eyes
- Any first aid given
- If the person has vomited
- Have the product label on hand

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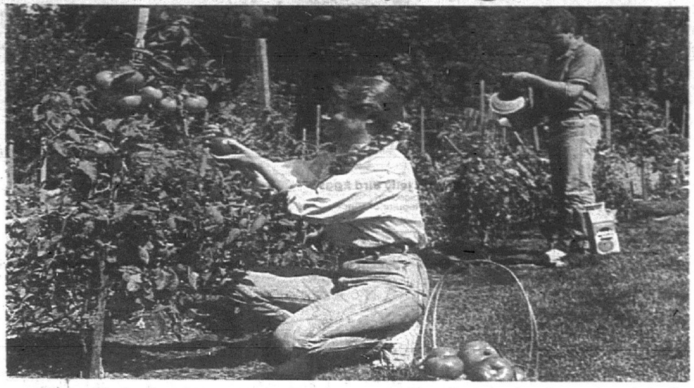
Prepare garden for healthy vegetables



— Whatever kinds of tomatoes you grow, maximize your yield by staking or caging plants to keep fruit off the ground. Fertilize regularly with a high-quality, water soluble tomato food for Tomatoes. For maximum flavor and vitamin C content, leave them on the vine until just before you're ready to use them.

Spring is the time to prepare your garden beds for planting. Good news: you don't need to put in lots of time or expensive chemical additives to grow a beautiful garden. True, flowers and vegetables need nutrients and healthy soil beds to grow vigorously. But, as organic gardeners will tell you, all you need to do is to feed the soil, and the soil will feed the plants. A little attention now will pay off richly in a few week's time.

Fertile soils provide plants with the nutrients, water and minerals that they need to grow. What soils need is good quality organic matter to make them fertile. Adding organic matter such as compost to soils indirectly supplies them with nutrients.

Compost provides food for earthworms and naturally-occurring bacteria, fungi, and other beneficial microorganisms in the soil. The earthworms and the microorganisms digest the compost and break it down into nutrients that plant roots can absorb.

Adding compost to soil also improves the soil's structure. That is, it aerates the soil and improves its capacity to hold nutrients and water and make them available as plants need them.

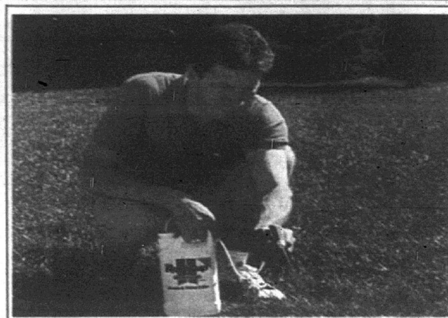
For years, gardeners have used chemical fertilizers to feed plants. These can leach and pollute groundwater. In addition, these bypass the natural cycles of feeding microorganisms and aerating soil and throw the soil out of balance. In fact, chemical fertilizers and pesticides often kill earthworms and microorganisms, and so interfere with the breakdown of organic matter. In time, this causes soil to become less fertile and less able to hold water and nutrients.

Spring is the best time of year to get plants and garden beds off to a healthy start. What should a gardener do?

- *Test the soil.* Find out whether it has balanced pH and sufficient nutrient and mineral reserves to produce healthy growth. Soil test kits are inexpensive and available at most lawn and garden centers, or through your local county extension service.
- *Aerate garden beds.* Turning the soil and allowing air into it is vital; oxygen enables microorganisms to digest organic matter and so fuels the natural cycle.
- *Add compost or other organic matter to garden beds each year.* Add soil amendments such as dehydrated cow manure to soil. Turn over top two to four inches of garden bed with a spade, then rake or spade two to four inches dehydrated or composted manure into soil surface. This enhances organic matter content, improves air, water, and nutrient retention, increases drainage, and stimulates microorganism activity.
- *Fertilize.* A well-fed garden bed should not need additional fertilizing. But if you wish to give plants an extra boost, feed them with all-natural, organic fertilizers.

Natural, organic fertilizers are those which have low numbers (in the single digits) on the label. These come from plant or animal sources; they are naturally low in nitrogen and occur on forms that are released slowly into the soil, so that they do not blast plants with nitrogen and other nutrients, and do not leach into and pollute groundwater.

Feeding plants with an all natural, organic fertilizer will make nitrogen and nutrients available to the plants at a natural pace over a longer period of time; plants will sink longer roots, store more nutrients, and grow more slowly and vigorously.



— Read and follow label directions each time before you use a weed killer, fertilizer or other lawn and garden product.

How to read lawn care labels

Proper lawn care means reading and following product label directions every time before using. Here's information you will find on every label.

Product name: The manufacturer's brand name and the product's scientific name are listed on the front panel. The label should also list what the product can be used on and pests the product is registered to control.

Ingredients lists: There are two types of ingredients, active and inert. Active ingredients are those that affect the targeted pest. For example, glyphosate is the active ingredient in some grass and weed killers.

Warnings and precautionary statement: Every label bears the statement, "Keep out of reach of children." There may be other precautions listed. Only you, as the user, can ensure compliance.

Signal word: This indicates the toxicity category of the product, which is determined by specific criteria. The signal words to look for are Caution, Warning, Danger and Danger/Poison. The label on some carry the least toxic, "Caution" signal word.

Statement for practical treatment: These are directions in case of accidental overexposure, such as when a product spills on skin or in the eyes or is eaten or inhaled. If overexposure occurs, follow the first aid directions listed and immediately contact your physician or a poison control center.

Directions for use, storage and disposal: This will tell you proper methods for mixing and applying the product. Follow them precisely. Use the listed storage and disposal instructions.

Protection available for furniture

Did you know that, like your skin, your wooden furniture can suffer from dirt, dust, irritating chemicals and sun damage?

Most people use a gentle moisturizing cream to protect and restore their skin. The same procedure is equally necessary and natural for your furniture.

This similar vulnerability to environmental damage was recognized by Natural World, a Connecticut-based company best know for its non-toxic, natural and environmentally safe personal care products. Natural World used its personal skin care experience in developing an all-natural, non-toxic wood conditioner that safely nurtures, replenishes and protects wooden surfaces.

As with its other products, Natural World did not use any petroleum distillates or dangerous solvents that dull or damage wood. Nor did Natural World choose to use silicone or wax.

Instead, Wood Conditioning Creme is a totally non-toxic, concentrated blend of pure oils, natural shining agents and cleaning emulsifiers, teamed up to safely clean and polish and protect your fine furniture, woodwork, and wood paneling--whether lacquered, varnished or enameled.

For a Natural World catalog or information on environmentally safe products and their uses, call the company's toll-free number 1-800-728-3388.

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Put something shocking into your pool

Go ahead. Put something shocking in your pool. In fact, experts now recommend a weekly shock treatment as an important preventive pool care step that can eliminate pool water contamination by bacteria and algae caused by everyday wastes, such as suntan oil, perspiration, dirt and grass.

Pool owners should understand that clear water is not necessarily clean pool water. However, an effective shock treatment can both cleanse your pool to rid it of invisible bacteria and algae, and oxidize it, to give the water a sparkling clear appearance.

Many experts suggest that you shock treat your pool weekly to prevent pool water problems, as well as to offset the effects of rain, high temperature and heavy pool usage," says Dr. R. Neil Lowry, an independent consulting chemist to government and industry in the area of pool and spa water maintenance.

Not all shock treatments are identical. Some oxidize your pool water, but do not kill bacteria and algae. Be sure to read product labels. One tip-off is that shock treatments that allow you to swim immediately after use oxidize only and do not kill bacteria and algae.

Here's a chart to help you analyze and compare the most common products available.

Once you have chosen a shock treatment, the best time to shock is in the evening after everybody has already used the pool. The contaminant levels are at the highest point for the day, and shock treatment is most useful. Shocking at this time also allows chlorine levels to return to an acceptable range by the following morning when you're ready to dive in.

Want more tips and suggestions for proper pool care? Call the Pool Care Hotline (800) 222-2348.

	ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
Calcium Hypochlorite (75% available chlorine)	•No need to pre-dissolve in water •Fast dissolving •Destroys chloramines •Sanitizes and oxidizes	•Chlorine odor
Calcium Hypochlorite (65% available chlorine)	•Destroys chloramines •Sanitizes and oxidizes	•May need to pre-dissolve in water •Chlorine odor •May leave residue
Non-Chlorine Shock	•Does not increase water hardness •Destroys chloramines	•Oxidizes, but doesn't sanitize – doesn't kill bacteria or algae •Forms nitrates •Lowers pH
Dichlor (Sodium Dichloroisocyanurate)	•Fast dissolving •No insolubles •Easy to mix in water •Sanitizes and oxidizes •Destroys chloramines	•Chlorine odor •Overstabilization
Lithium Hypochlorite	•Fast dissolving •Sanitizes and oxidizes •Destroys chloramines	•Chlorine odor •Most expensive chlorine shock treatment
Bleach (Sodium Hypochlorite)	•No insolubles •Easy to mix in water •Sanitizes and oxidizes •Destroys chloramines	•Chlorine odor •Decomposes in sunlight •Unstable in storage •Raises pH •Increases total dissolved solids •Messy to apply •Bulky
Hydrogen Peroxide	•Easy to mix in water •Does not increase water hardness.	•Destroys the effect of chlorine or bromine in pool water •Messy to apply •Weak sanitizer •Limited application

Indoor plants absorb pollutants

New reasons for appreciating actively growing indoor plants have been developed by the combined research of several organizations. These organizations believe that with healthy indoor plants they have largely absorbed the main "off-gassing pollutants from manufactured components of modern buildings.

The tighter the buildings, with only mechanical ventilation, and the higher the content of newly-made building parts or furnishings, the greater the likelihood of varying degrees and types of sickness reactions, according to clinical ecologists.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says that a cancer death rate of 26,000 per year is also caused by these pollutants.

But now horticultural scientists say that two typical good sized foot-and-a-half or so high, healthy, growing plants per 10-foot by 10-foot room space, in office or home, can absorb and mostly destroy the polluting substances.

They do this through the leaves, the soil and the roots, it is found. The normal beneficial micro-organisms in the soil also do their part in breaking down the gasses. Sometimes, activated carbon may need to be added, to help the process.

In closed rooms, without natural ventilation, people also make their own contributions to atmospheric pollution, as do clothing, packaging materials and other manufactured articles. However, the primary offenders in this "tight-building sickness" are formaldehyde, benzene and trichloroethylene.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been especially keen to overcome these problems. Therefore, they joined with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America in sponsoring a study by Dr. B.C. Wolverton that established, with closed-chamber experiments, the effectiveness of actively growing plants in relieving the air of the major pollutants.

In actual rooms being used by humans, though, additional stresses on plants often require replacement of plants every three months or so. People routinely knock off branches, demand that plants be placed in front of air conditioners or heaters, or in too much sunlight or too-dark locations — or they over-water and over-fertilize the plants.

The University of Florida specialists on tropical foliage plants say that more of them are killed by "over-friendly" over-fertilizing than any other one cause. (This double-fertilizing culprit is often the occupant of the neighboring desk.)

When plants must be replaced, it is because their active, healthy metabolism has suffered so much from these unnatural stresses that they have begun to die. Their ability to rid the interior environment of toxic chemicals has become impaired or eliminated.

But Dr. John A. Thomson, of the Vitamin Institute, has created a 50 vitamins-hormones formula that conquers these problems, when added regularly to the other feeding maintenance of the plants.

This formula, which is completely unlike any other, provides the complex carbon-hydrogen-oxygen molecular groups that the plants are often too stressed to make sufficiently for themselves.

It even helps to use up excess fertilizers, and re-foliates Ficus Benjaminas de-foliating from a too-dark situation.

The largest chains of thousands of tropical plant rental technicians, and the largest chains of buildings, have reported that regular addition of this product, which is called SUPERthrive, keeps the plants healthy and active — despite stresses — "until they finally grow out of the buildings."

Big impressions can be created from small lawns

If you have a small yard, you know you don't have to spend a lot of time maintaining it. However, chances are you're more devoted to detailing every inch of that property than those with much larger spreads. It's not the total effort that counts; its the *effort per square foot.*

One thing's for sure, some of the most beautiful properties you will ever see are a quarter acre or less in size. Some things never change, though. The keys to success for small yards are the same as those for properties as big as golf courses: proper mowing, watering and fertilizing.

Mowing is one chore where small yard owners have it made. With a small lawn you can use almost anything from an old fashioned push mower to a high-tech electric mower that floats on a bed of air.

Small lawns have lots of stops and starts and more than their share of tight corners. Often the best way to cut grass in tight spots is with a hand-held grass shear.

On uneven ground, special care must be taken to avoid cutting the grass too low. Generally, you're better off keeping your grass on the longer side to encourage deeper rooting and thus better drought tolerance.

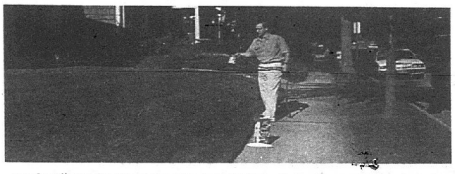
Additional reminders about mowing: don't cut the grass when it's wet, because the mower tears the grass; leave the clippings on for free mulch and to save on fertilizer, alternate the direction of the cut each week to avoid putting ruts in your lawn from the wheels on the mower.

Many homeowners with small yards enjoy watering their lawns by hand. That's OK as long as you water deeply. Deep watering encourages the grass roots to grow more deeply in search of that water. That gives you a tougher, stronger lawn.

Water early or later in the day to reduce water loss due to evaporation. During the summer, you may not be able to water due to drought restrictions. Don't worry. *The high heat and lack of water will signal the grass to* automatically go dormant and stop growing. Though it will turn brown, the lawn will revive itself when the weather cools and the rains return in the fall.

During droughts, avoid fertilizing your lawn. This stimulates the grass to grow and increases its need for water.

When fertilizing, using a traditional lawn food spreader within the confines of a small yard can be tricky. The extra maneuvering required to navigate tight corners can result in uneven application of fertilizer, which results in very noticeable burn spots or uneven growth. An excellent alternative is a "spray-on" water-soluble fertilizer.



— Small yards can mean big beauty. That's because small property owners tend to devote much more effort per square foot in manicuring their lawns.

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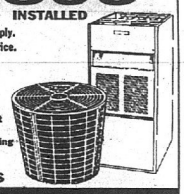
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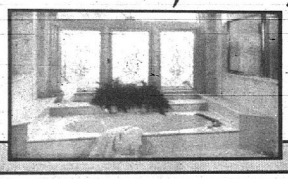
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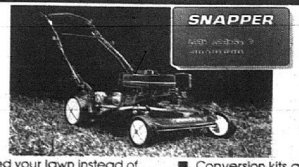

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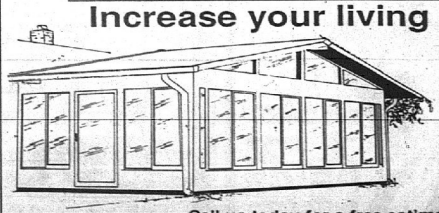
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Soaker hose system uses 70 percent less water

This spring and summer, gardeners can conserve water when tending their gardens by installing a soaker hose system rather than by using conventional watering methods.

According to "Turn off the Tap," a guide to water conservation, 45 percent of the U.S. population will live in areas regulated by water-usage legislation by the end of 1992. In 1991, 25 percent of the population was affected by such legislation. So, conserving gardening water makes good sense for the environment and your pocketbook.

Conserve water

According to garden watering expert Shannon Bard, president of Aquapore Moisture Systems, of Phoenix, Arizona, his company's Moisture Master Soaker Hose can use up to 70 percent less water that a hand-held hose or sprinkler system.

"Hand-held hoses and sprinkler systems are not as water efficient, because spray watering allows most of the moisture to evaporate into the air or to run off before it has a chance to soak into the ground," Bard explains.

"A soaker hose, on the other hand, can be installed in the ground under a top layer of mulch or soil, which means water won't evaporate. Instead, it will soak through slowly to plant roots," he says.

Soaker hoses can also be laid on top of the soil for better maneuverability and ease of use, but the most water-efficient method is to bury the hose.

Quality soaker hoses, such as Moisture Master, "weep" water slowly through their porous walls, allowing a consistent application of water to plant roots. The amount of "weeping" water can be controlled simply by adjusting water flow at the faucet. Uniform watering can lead to the fullest, healthiest plants.

Some tips from Bard on how to save water when tending your lawn and garden:

• Bury the soaker hose 2 to 6 inches deep in the ground for the most water-efficient use. The Moisture Master Soaker Hose does not freeze, so it can be left in the soil year-round.

• When possible, if using a hand-held host, water plants early in the morning. You will lose less water to evaporation at this time of day than in the afternoon, when the sun is high.

• Don't let soil dry out. Instead, water your plants consistently with less volume during the week. Moist soil allows water to reach plant roots more efficiently through "capillary" action.

Inundating dry soil with excess water can also waste it by causing run-off and can "starve" plants between watering.

• Use plants indigenous to your geographical area. Such plants are equipped to use water mosf efficiently for their climate, especially in drier conditions.

• Group plants of similar water requirements so you don't waste water on plants that don't need it.

> "Hand-held hoses and sprinkler systems are not as water efficient, because spray watering allows most of the moisture to evaporate or to run off."
>
> — Shannon Bard
> Aquapore president

If your garden is more elaborate, Bard suggests using a soaker hose watering system. Aquapore's Moisture Master Weeping Watering System comes in kit form and includes the soaker hose, which can be attached to special fittings and non-porous pipe. This poly header pipe is used to transport water to the soaker hose, which is placed where the water is needed. The fittings allow you to follow the specific layout of your garden.

The soaker hose system also can be buried below the soil's surface or used above ground. All it takes is two hands and an ordinary pair of scissors to install a customized watering system.

Environment friendly

An added benefit of the Moisture Master Soaker Hose is that it is made of recycled rubber. Aquapore takes more than 700,000 old tires out of the environment each year for the manufacture of its product.

Soaker hose can be purchased in mass merchandise stores, home centers, hardware stores, lawn and garden dealers, nurseries, and from mail order houses.

— A homegardener lays down Moisture Master Soaker Hose, before placing it in her flower bed, where it "weeps" water slowly from its porous surface to water flowers efficiently. Insert shows water that has seeped to the outside of the hose.

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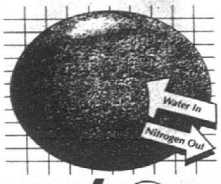
Proper lawn care saves time, energy and money

It is becoming more difficult for lawn and garden caretakers to dispose of landscape wastes by traditional methods. People have been taught to bag grass clippings to protect their lawns from thatch, but the United States is swiftly running out of landfill space and alternative methods must be followed. There is a better way. We can take a positive step in helping our environment and have a more beautiful lawn at the same time by following the new Don't Bag It Lawn Care Plan.



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This innovative program was devised by Dr. Bill Knoop, a turf grass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Robert A. Whitney, former county Extension Service agent in Fort Worth, Texas. The two-member team was awarded a USDA superior service award in the environmental and natural resource protection category.

The Don't Bag It Plan has been piloted in over 1,500 demonstration lawns across the state of Texas. A survey 200 participants in the plan showed 98 percent of the respondents would never bag grass clippings again.

Bans on landscape wastes are already in existence in many states, and are being proposed in others in increasing numbers. New EPA guidelines recommend a 25 percent waste reduction nationwide. Between March and September, grass clippings account for up to 20 percent - 50 percent of the total volume of solid waste in our nation's landfills. Reports show that some states will be totally devoid of landfill sites in this decade. Something must be done.

The fact is that grass clippings are recyclable and do not need to take up decreasing landfill space. In fact, they are a valuable resource, containing about 85 percent water, 4 percent nitrogen, 0.5 percent phosphorus, 2 percent potassium and other essential nutrients. Many dedicated lawn caretakers will ask, "Won't leaving grass clippings on my lawn cause thatch?" The answer, according to experts at major universities, is "no!"

Thatch is a layer of living and dead rhizomes, roots and stems growing between the green layer *and the soil. Allowing grass clippings to remain on the lawn will* not cause thatch. Thatch is usually caused by too much nitrogen, too much water, and poor soil drainage. It has no relationship to grass clippings.

In addition to reducing the amount of solid waste going to landfills, recycling grass clippings saves time, energy and money. The adherent to the Don't Bag It Plan will actually see an improvement in his or her lawn, due to a more effective lawn care management plan. By not bagging clippings, he or she will spend about 38 percent less time mowing and will realize a more efficient use of fertilizer and water. This means lower lawn care expenses, less maintenance and a more beautiful lawn.

Following the plan:

1. Purchase a mulching mower or a kit to convert your present mower into a mulching mower.

2. Mow every five to six days, never removing more than ⅓ of the grass leaf.

3. Use a fertilizer with at least ½ of its total nitrogen content in a slow-release form to promote slow, even growth. Parker Fertilizer Company, Inc. has developed new GreensKote Turf Cycle Fertilizer specifically to meet the criteria of the Don't Bag It program.

Fertilizers containing soluble (quick-release) nitrogen cause surge growth rates for short periods of time. But GreensKote Turf Cycle contains 50 percent of its nitrogen content in the form of new Polyon controlled-release nitrogen.

Polyon offers the ultimate in controlled-release fertilizer technology because it feeds continuously for up to four months. Paced by temperature and moisture, the ultra-thin polymer coating meters nitrogen slowly, evenly and safely to your lawn.

4. Water less often, but be sure to water enough at one time. One half to one inch of water is needed. (Make sure that it soaks into the soil rather than runs off.)

5. Allow grass clippings to remain on your lawn. They will rapidly decompose and return valuable nutrients into the soil.

6. Making a compost heap is another excellent alternative to bagging grass clippings. Composted grass clippings improve the physical characteristics of garden soil, in addition to returning valuable nutrients.

Following the Don't Bag It Lawn Care Plan will decrease mowing time because the grass will be shorter (easier to cut) *and extra time will not have to be spent bagging clippings* and preparing them for garbage pick-up.

With the proper use of water and fertilizers, the lawn caretaker will also save time and money. The bottom line is less waste going to landfills and a more effective lawn care system. This looks like a win-win situation for everyone concerned.

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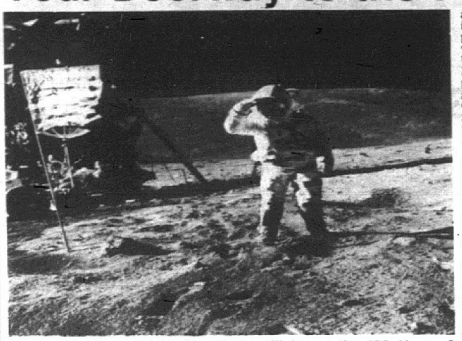

Apollo 16 Astronaut Charlie Duke will be at the '92 Home & Garden Show on opening night, Wednesday, March 18, from 6-9 p.m. See Charlie in the Space Station area at the show signing autographs on a souvenir 8 x 10 photo for the first 500 show visitors.

Ready to experience all the "latest" and "newest" products for your home and garden, ideas for tomorrow, and many unique and once-in-a-lifetime experiences? Then, it's time for you the head down to the Convention Center for the '92 Builders Home & Garden Show, and let us open your 5-day "Doorway to the Future," March 18-22. Sponsored by the Home Builders Assocation of Greater St. Louis, this year's show will be packed full of more than 1100 booths and 400 companies in 250,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Here are some of the fabulous displays you will see...

* Space Station ... Metro Lighting and Casablanca Fan Company, in conjunction with NASA and Space Industries International are bringing "America's First Space Station" to St. Louis as the featured attraction of the show. This full scale mock-up of the space station will only be available in selected venues around the country which creates a very unique opportunity for all St. Louisans with the Builders Home & Garden Show being chosen the representative in the Midwest. Plus, Astronaut Charlie Duke will be at the show from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18. Duke served as lunar module pilot of Apollo 16, April 16-27, 1972. He will be autographing full color photos of himself for the first 500 lucky show visitors!

* Green Thumb Theater ... See "America's Master Gardener" Jerry Baker, NBC-TV's "Today" show commentator Jeff Ball, assisted by his wife and "yardening" partner, Liza Ball, who will present "Perfect Lawn" workshops, and John Whelan, University Missouri Extension Horticulture Specialist, who will present programs about lawn and garden care plus today's hot topics of yardwaste, composting, and recycling. Jeff and Liz Ball are being sponsored by Monsanto's Lawn and Garden Division.

* Lawn & Patio Showcase ... Over 200 booths with everything from pools, patios, and spas, to lawn equipment, gazebos, and patio enclosures.

* Laclede Gas Outdoor Cooking Theater ... Home economists will create for you a "Caravan of Kabobs" on the gas grill.

* Season's First Vegetable Garden ... See vegetables ripe on the vine and ready for harvest. This vegetable garden will be created by Worm's Way, Inc. of Missouri, and will be the backdrop for the Green Thumb Theater stage.

* Recycling Center ... A 10 x 40 recyling demonstrafon area will be located next to the Green Thumb Theater and sponsored by the University Missouri Extension Service.

* Your Dream Backyard ... Upon entering the main exhibit hall visions of "Your Dream Backyard" will greet you in a lovely landscaped backyard setting with a swimming pool, decking, various trees, shrubs, and flowering perennials.

* FTD Florists' Feature ... This year "It's So Easy With FTD" is the theme as FTD florists will create an entire working flower shop filled with various floral arrangements for every occasion including beautiful silk and dried flower combinations.

* Kitchen & Bath Showcase ... Over 75 booths of custom kitchen and bath displays can be found in the Kitchen & Bath Showcase ... See all the latest in appliances, fixtures, custom cabinetry, and flooring.

* Car Giveaway ... Don Darr Pontiac in conjunction with Good Moves Magazine, will be giving away a shiny new red Pontiac Sunbird, valued at over $11,000.

* TransDesigns Decorator Rooms and Workshops ... Trans Designs will create two decorator rooms that will be on display during the show as well as hold workshops for those looking for that designer look for $500 or less. Stop by their booth and receive a free consultation, and register to win a $500 room makeover.

Be listening to Y-98 FM Radio for information on the big Casablanca Fan giveaway sponsored by Metro Lighting. Look for the special Casablanca exhibit and registration area just adjacent to the Space Station display and also in the lobby.

Show hours are Wednesday, March 18, 5-10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 19-21, noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, March 22, noon-6 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $2 for children under twelve. Senior citizens will be admitted free of charge on Thursday and Friday from noon-5 p.m. only, courtesy of the Senior Circuit.

Special discounts are available: Wednesday, March 18 - Bring a Pepsi or Diet Pepsi can to the "Uh-Huh Taste Challenge" booth in the main lobby in exchange for a buy one get one free coupon for the show. Thursday March 19th, buy one get one free coupon and Friday March 20th buy one get one free coupon (noon to 5 p.m. only) available in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for both days.

Additional 3500 parking spaces available on the Landing and at the Arch garage. Show visitors can park at participating lots on the Landing and at the Arch garage for $2.00 and ride a free shuttle to the Convention Center and back with 5-minute hassle-free intervals. Shuttle runs throughout the show.

Advertisement

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MARCH 18-22
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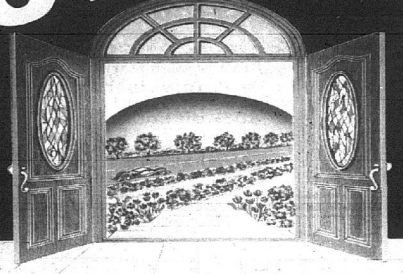

ALSO FEATURING:
- Lawn & Patio Showcase
- Post-Dispatch "Green Thumb Theater"
- Laclede Gas "Outdoor Cooking Theater"
- Kitchen and Bath Showcase
- Trans Design Decorator Rooms & Workshops
- FTD Florists' Feature
- "Season's First Vegetable Garden"
- Recycling & Composting Center
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Adults $5.00 Children (under 12) $2.00
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Food

Journal food survey

Ed Heins
Editorial Director
Suburban Journals

In recent weeks, we have gradually added new features and, in some cases, more color to your Journal food pages. We plan to add other useful, local food information in the future.

As a part of those improvements, we are asking today for help from you.

We want you to complete the following questionnaire, clip it out and send it to us.

Please complete and mail by Friday, March 27. We'll tabulate your answers as well as those from readers of each of our 44 local weekly papers in the St. Louis area.

After tabulating the answers, we'll report back to you what you told us and then use the information to plan further improvements in your food pages.

We know cooking habits, eating habits and, for that matter, family lifestyles are changing. One of our responses has been to add a Wise Ways column by Linda Benedict which focuses on your interests in food costs, nutrition and speed of preparation.

We look forward to receiving your questionnaire answers. After completing, clip it out and send to:

Food Editor
Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
Town and Country, Mo. 63131

CLIP & MAIL

To help us track differences in local food tastes and habits, please include the name of your hometown and ZIP.

I live in: _____
(hometown) (state) (ZIP)

SHOPPING HABITS

Check the most appropriate answer to each of the following questions:

Are you _____MORE, _____LESS or _____EQUALLY conscious of how much a recipe will cost to make than you were five years ago?

What is the most amount of money you would spend per person for a weeknight main course?
- _____ Less than $3
- _____ $3 to $4
- _____ $5 to $9
- _____ $10 to $19
- _____ $20 or more

What is the most amount of money you would spend per person for a main course when entertaining?
- _____ Less than $3
- _____ $3 to $4
- _____ $5 to $9
- _____ $10 to $19
- _____ $20 or more

How often would you go out of your way to find an unusual ingredient for a recipe?
- _____ Never
- _____ Occasionally
- _____ Usually

COOKING HABITS

How much time are you willing to spend to prepare a weeknight dinner?
- _____ Up to 15 minutes
- _____ 15 to 30 minutes
- _____ 30 minutes to 1 hour
- _____ 1 hour to 3 hours
- _____ As much time as it takes

How much time are you willing to spend to prepare a dinner for company?
- _____ Up to 15 minutes
- _____ 15 to 30 minutes
- _____ 30 minutes to 1 hour
- _____ 1 hour to 3 hours
- _____ As much time as it takes

Are you _____MORE, _____LESS or _____EQUALLY conscious of how long a dish will take to prepare than you were five years ago?

How often do you cook dinner?
- _____ Once a month
- _____ Once a week
- _____ Twice a week
- _____ All or most nights

How many ingredients do you think a recipe should have (not including salt and pepper)?
- _____ 5 or fewer
- _____ 6 to 10
- _____ Any number of ingredients as long as the recipe sounds good

GENERAL INFORMATION

How old are you?
- _____ 21 to 34
- _____ 35 to 49
- _____ 50 to 64
- _____ 65 and older

What is your ZIP code?_____

Number of household members (circle the number)

Adults	1	2	3	more
Children	1	2	3	more

ENTERTAINING STYLE

Check the most appropriate answer to each of the following questions:

How often do you entertain?
- _____ Once a year
- _____ 2 to 4 times a year
- _____ 5 to 11 times a year
- _____ Once a month or more often

STORY IDEAS

Rank your interest in the following topics on a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being totally uninterested and not wanting to see stories on the subject, and 6 being very interested.

ENTERTAINING:
- _____ Interviews with good home cooks who share their recipes and party ideas.
- _____ Interviews with chefs and caterers who share their recipes and party ideas.
- _____ Table decorations, such as flowers, tablecloths and napkin folds.
- _____ Source information: where to buy attractive tableware, find caterers or exotic ingredients.
- _____ Trends.
- _____ Just recipes for entertaining.

NUTRITION AND CONSUMER ISSUES:
- _____ Weight loss.
- _____ Fat and cholesterol.
- _____ Food labeling or other governmental matters.
- _____ "Food alerts": Alar in apples, caffeine and heart attacks, etc.
- _____ General stories on how to develop better eating habits.
- _____ Interviews with doctors and nutritionists.
- _____ Interviews with home cooks sharing their recipes and ideas.
- _____ Reviews of nutrition books.
- _____ More healthful recipes.
- _____ Cooking for specific health problems, such as diabetes.

GENERAL STORIES:
- _____ Features on ethnic cooks and their recipes
- _____ Features on unusual ingredients.
- _____ Humorous stories.
- _____ Cookbook reviews.
- _____ Recipes that require less than 30 minutes to make.
- _____ Meals or recipes for one.
- _____ Meals or recipes for two.
- _____ Features on home cooks who have wonderful, unusual recipes to share.
- _____ Holiday recipes.
- _____ Seasonal stories and recipes; for example, strawberries in May or corn in August.
- _____ Recipes and ideas children can use.

THE FOOD SECTION

Rank your interest in the stories that currently run in the Food section on a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being totally uninterested and 6 being very interested.
- _____ Cook of the Week
- _____ Quick Quisine
- _____ Over the Waves
- _____ I Love Eating
- _____ Wise Ways
- _____ Cup of Coffee
- _____ Winner's Circle
- _____ For Two Or a Few
- _____ Good Food
- _____ Good Health

Are there any other features you'd like to see regularly in the Food section?

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

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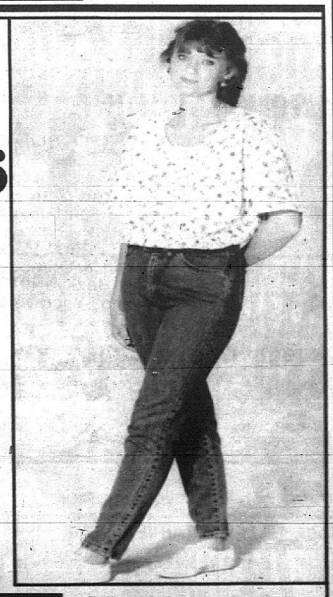

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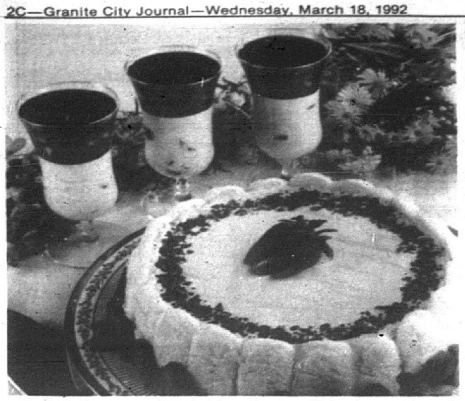
Dessert lovers can 'waist' away with sweets



Cool and creamy, entertaining desserts like Cherry Almond Supreme and Tiramisu need not be loaded with calories and fat.

Weight-watchers will get their just desserts with rich, deliciously indulgent recipes that use sugar-free gelatin and pudding. They take little time to make, can be refrigerated and served immediately when ready.

Yes, there is room for dessert and snacks when tasty solutions are offered that are light in fat or even fat-free. Not only is there no desire to eliminate these special parts of the day, but there is no reason to cut them, because a little dessert — treated as part of a day's eating routine or as a special reward — can be eaten without turning into a calorie binge.

Tiramisu is based on the popular Italian dessert of the same name.

Cherry Almond Supreme offers instant pleasure.

Both recipes are from "There's Always Room for Sugar Free Jell-O," a cookbook with a variety of lower-fat ideas. It includes eating options like snacks, shakes and family classics, as well as fat-free salads and special occasion desserts.

To receive a copy, send a check or money order for $2.50 to: Sugar Free Cookbook, Kraft General Foods Inc., P.O. Box 23108, Kankakee, Ill. 60902.

Cherry almond supreme

- 1 can (8 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries in light syrup, quartered, drained, reserving ½ cup syrup
- 1 pkg. (4 serving) sugar-free cherry gelatin
- ¼ cup boiling water
- Ice cubes
- 2 tbsp. chopped toasted almonds
- 1 cup frozen reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed

Completely dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Combine syrup and ice to make 1¼ cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any unmelted ice. Let stand or refrigerate until thickened.

Measure 1¼ cups. Add half the cherries and half the nuts.

Fold whipped topping into remaining gelatin. Add remaining cherries and nuts. Spoon into glasses. Refrigerate about 15 minutes until set, but not firm.

Top with clear gelatin mixture. Refrigerate about 1 hour until set.

Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings; 70 calories, 2 g protein, 10 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat, no cholesterol and 65 mg sodium per serving. Diabetic exchange per serving: 1 fruit, ½ fat.

Tiramisu

- 1½ cups cold (2 percent) low-fat milk
- 1 round carton (8 oz.) light process cream cheese product
- 2 tbsp. instant coffee
- 1 tbsp. hot water
- 2 tbsp. brandy
- 1 pkg. (4 serving) sugar-free vanilla instant pudding mix
- 2 cups frozen reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) ladyfingers, split
- 1 square (1 oz.) semisweet chocolate, grated

Process ½ cup milk and cream cheese product in blender until smooth.

Dissolve coffee in water. Add to blender with brandy and remaining 1 cup milk. Add pudding mix. Blend until smooth.

Pour mixture into bowl. Stir in whipped topping.

Cut ladyfingers in half horizontally. Cover bottom of 8-inch springform pan with ladyfinger halves. Place remaining halves, cut ends down, around side of pan. Spoon pudding mixture into pan. Chill about 3 hours until firm.

Remove side of pan. Garnish with chocolate.

Makes 12 servings; 140 calories, 4 g protein, 15 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 35 mg cholesterol and 240 mg sodium each. Diabetic exchanges per serving: 1½ starch, 1 fat.

Tuna balls with lemon mustard sauce

- 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, drained, flaked
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 1 cup coarsely crushed cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. dried flaked parsley
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup oil
- Cooked noodles
- Lemon Mustard Sauce

In large bowl, combine tuna, lemon juice, cracker crumbs, onion, eggs, parsley, mustard and pepper. Shape firmly into 16 small balls.

In skillet, brown tuna balls well in oil. Serve over noodles with Lemon Mustard Sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

Lemon mustard sauce

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- Grated peel and juice from ½ lemon
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

In saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add flour, salt and pepper, stirring until blended. Gradually add water and mustard, stirring 4 to 5 minutes until thickened. Add lemon peel and juice. Remove from heat. Blend in mayonnaise. Makes about 1½ cups.

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Quiche uses economical eggs, gives tasty helping of calcium

Wise Ways
Fast nutrition on a budget

By Linda Foster Benedict
Consumer/Health Information
Univ. of Missouri-Columbia
(Special to the Journals)

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Eggs are a good buy. That's no yoke. And when they are on a grocer's special, they provide one of the most economical sources of protein.

It's quiche time at my house when eggs go on sale. I like to serve quiche because it offers variety for a main dish and makes use of my pie crust baking skills without having to deal with a dessert that my family doesn't need.

Homemade pie crusts are easy and much cheaper than the prepared kind. Mine turn out tender and flaky because of my secret ingredient, ice water, and my secret technique, as little water as possible. Let me explain.

Ice water keeps the fat particles harder longer so the crust stays flakier. Minimal water keeps the crust from getting tough.

I can't claim my quiche recipe as low in fat or low in cholesterol because it uses eight ounces Swiss cheese, a pint of half-and-half and four whole eggs. But it does contain a healthy dose of calcium for your family. I add a cup of chopped spinach and three sliced cherry tomatoes for even more iron, some vitamin A and vitamin C.

Females usually do not get enough calcium. This is not the nation of milk drinkers it used to be and that is one of the easiest ways to get it.

Young women need 1,200 milligrams calcium per day, according to the recommended daily allowances established by the federal government. Once they are over 19, unless they are pregnant or breast-feeding, the recommendation drops to 800.

"Women are still laying down bone mass until about age 30," says Melinda Hemmelgarn, extension nutritionist with the University of Missouri-Columbia. "After that the battle is to maintain what we have."

My Colorful Calcium Quiche provides about 433 milligrams calcium per serving.

However, it's one thing to take in calcium and another to have the body absorb it. Hemmelgarn says the body is better able to absorb calcium in food as opposed to the calcium provided in pills. The body absorbs it better if caffeine, alcohol and cigarettes are avoided.

My quiche recipe provides 21 grams protein, nearly half the amount young women need per day; 1,360 international units of vitamin A, nearly one third the amount young women need per day, and 3 of the 18 milligrams iron that same group needs per day.

Each slice of pie, divided into six generous pieces, does have about 655 calories though. That's roughly equivalent to the 560 calories in one Big Mac. To stretch the calories, some cooks may prefer to make eight servings from a 9-inch pie.

Each slice costs about 70 cents, figuring in my sale cost of eggs, which was 59 cents per dozen that week. At 89 cents per dozen, the cost of a 6-serving pie increases only 10 cents. If some chickens go on strike and the cost of eggs doubles, the entire pie still comes in only 20 cents more.

Colorful calcium quiche
9-inch pie crust

- 2 cups flour
- ½ tsp. onion salt
- ⅔ cup shortening
- 4 to 6 tbsp. ice water

1. Mix together flour and salt.
2. Cut in ⅓ cup shortening with pastry blender until mixture looks like cornmeal. Then cut in remaining shortening until it rolls like small peas.
3. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon water over part of the mixture. Gently toss with fork. Push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part. Mix lightly. Push to moistened part at side. Repeat until all is moistened.
4. Gather up with fingers. Form into ball.
5. On lightly floured pastry cloth, flatten ball slightly. Roll ⅛-inch thick. Always roll spoke-fashion, moving from center to edge of dough.
6. Lift pastry cloth and fold dough in half. Fold dough again and place in one quadrant of pie plate. Unfold to fill plate, then pinch up sides so filling does not overflow.

Filling

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 cup spinach, torn in bite-size pieces
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 4 eggs
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 3 cherry tomatoes, sliced crosswise in thirds

1. Place Swiss cheese in bottom of pie crust.
2. Place spinach on top of cheese.
3. In mixing bowl, combine half-and-half, eggs and cornstarch until well blended. Pour over spinach and cheese.
4. Arrange tomato in circle on top of filling.
5. Bake 40 minutes at 375°.
6. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

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OASIS: Age no barrier to adventure

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

For people over 55

Age is no barrier to adventure, and wanderlust can strike at any time.

More older Americans than ever before are hitting the highways, riding the railways and flying the skyways to explore the world they've seen only in pictures. Many retirees refuse to be relegated to rocking chairs and quilting bees — they're too busy battling one-armed bandits in Las Vegas casinos and practicing their samba steps in the ballroom of a cruise ship.

"They're living out their fantasies of travel after retirement," says Terry Williams, director of the Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS).

"It's delayed gratification. They worked all their lives and didn't give themselves the luxury of travel. Now it's a rewarding experience to get out of their neighborhood and city to discover and explore the rest of the world."

OASIS is an organization for those age 55 and over that offers educational, cultural and health promotional programs, including travel opportunities.

"We offer at least five or six trips per semester, ranging from local day trips and regional weekends to national and international expeditions," Williams says. "Some 1,500 to 2,000 of our members go on trips in a year, and they like a wide variety of destinations."

Upcoming jaunts include a trip aboard the Alton trolley to explore the little river town and a three-week tour of Greece, combining senior citizens and college students that focuses on the country's art, history and culture.

"A lot of older adults appreciate the benefits of group travel," Williams says. "They like to know most of the details are being taken care of — but they don't want every minute planned in advance. We time our trips with consideration for older people — not five days, six countries. Pacing is important, giving them time to rest, chat and reflect. We also consider physical limitations; we don't plan a great deal of walking or stair climbing."

Security is an important factor for many older travelers, Williams said. While individuals may have their own itineraries during the day, he calls it "comforting and comfortable" to have a rendezvous point with the group at night.

"Some people are naturally gregarious, and they like to travel, either alone or in a group, because they make friends with everyone they meet," Williams says. "Others are not so extroverted. They enjoy going with the same group on the entire trip, making friends over time. It's an advantage going with members of their own generation; they have similar backgrounds and reference points."

Group travel offers many advantages for widows, who make up the majority of the older adult population, says Patti Webb, regional coordinator of Commerce Bank's Senior Partner Program.

The bank has offered trips for members 60 and older since 1985. One trip is offered every month, Webb says, with destinations ranging from the race track at Fairmount Park to the castles and museums of Europe.

"A lot of people, particularly women, don't like to travel alone. Many of them won't or can't drive," Webb says. "But they will sign up if they're going to be with 40 other people."

Webb generally accompanies the monthly travel group, which she describes as "adventurous, loving and warm. The seniors are a lot of fun and a great group to travel with."

For more information on OASIS travel packages, call Williams at 862-2933. For information on Commerce Bank's program, call Webb at 854-7369.

Commerce Bank and the Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS) are combining on 13 programs for people over age 55 on WEW-AM (77) at 9 a.m. Sundays through April 12.

Group travel can result in hefty discounts

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

One of the main advantages of traveling in a group is discounts on fares and accommodations.

But even traveling alone, senior citizens can rack up hefty discounts through membership in the American Association of Retired Persons. Its large travel service offers special tours and services for those age 50 and over. Members are allowed sizable discounts.

Non-joiners can still get a 15 percent discount on Greyhound Bus to all destinations, more to some specific destinations. Call 800-872-7245 for information.

Amtrak offers a 15 percent discount on fares Mondays through Thursdays excluding holidays. Call 231-7800 for information.

Some airlines also offer discounted fares for frequent-flying seniors.

For seniors who do much of their adventuring in recreational vehicles in the great outdoors, the Golden Age Passport may be just the ticket.

The passport, for those age 62 and older, is a free lifetime entrance permit to federal parks, monuments and recreation areas.

The passport also provides a 50 percent off on federal user fees charged for facilities and services such as camping, boat launching and parking. The passport is available at most federal recreation areas.

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Early preparation key to gardening success

Missouri Botanical Garden exclusive to the Journals

Missouri Botanical Garden

It's back to the garden and back to basics as spring begins pushing up the crocus and daffodils. Before the days get much longer and warmer, certain tasks need to be tended to around the house.

Early lawn preparation will mean greener, lusher looking yards this summer. Mow grass low to remove old turf growth before new spring growth and regular mowing begins. While walking about look for those telltale signs of troubled lawns — bare spots or patchy discolorations. Any time from mid-March to mid-April is good for overseeding those bare spots.

Tasty vegetables in June and July require getting down to business in the garden now. Both seeds and plants will be available at your local nursery soon. Many early bird gardeners have already started seed under growlights indoors.

Root crops — horseradish, carrots, parsnips or Jerusalem artichokes — that may still be in the ground from last year should be harvested as soon as possible before new green top-growth appears. Once these have been taken out, weed and clean the garden thoroughly. Compost old, dead stalks and other spent debris.

About every three years you should have your garden soil tested to determine the pH (acidity or alkalinity) levels and see if any nutrients are lacking. Adding fertilizers without knowing what your soil needs may be wasteful and do more harm than good.

You can buy a simple test kit and do it yourself or bring a soil sample to the Missouri Botanical Garden's Center for Home Gardening for testing. The fee for this test is $15, which includes interpretation of soil test results and information on soil fertility. Soil testing is also available for a fee from your local county University Extension office.

Unless otherwise directed by a soil test, generally one to two pounds of 12-12-12 or an equivalent fertilizer per 100 square feet is sufficient for first application. Always read instructions carefully and wear gloves and eye protection when spreading any fertilizer or garden chemical. Fertilize your vegetable garden as you begin preparing your soil. As you till or turn the soil, work the nutrients into the ground.

If bulbs are planted in your garden, consider fertilizing them at this time with a "bulb booster." Broadcast the fertilizer over the planting beds or place in a thin ring around individual bulbs. Hose off any excess granules that stick to the foliage.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give you ideas and inspiration.

Plant Doctor offers answers to common garden questions

By Barbara Perry Lawton

John Stephens of west St. Louis County has been gardening for nearly 70 years and has been a Master Gardener for about six years. He serves five hours each week on the Missouri Botanical Garden's Horticultural Answer Service and the Plant Doctor desk.

The Plant Doctor desk is located in the Center for Home Gardening. Stephens reports that the past week has been unusually busy at both services. He gathered the following gardening questions and answers during recent days at the Answering Service.

Many people are asking why their spring-flowering bulbs are already blooming and how they should care for them in case of a cold snap.

It's obvious why they are blooming early, Stephens says. We have had the mildest, warmest winter in many years. Generally, those flowers and bulbs can stand temperatures as low as to 28 or 29 degrees. You should do nothing to them.

Is it too late to prune fruit trees and grapes? This has been another common question in recent days.

"Yes, it is too late," Stephens says. Fruit trees and grape vines should be pruned while they are dormant. Due to the mild winter, people have not gotten around to some of their pruning chores, including fruit trees and grape vines.

The reason it's too late to prune is that the leaf buds are already opening and the sap is running. If pruned at this time, they may suffer die-back and may have severe sap-drip that attracts insects and diseases. Pruning really should be done by mid-February, although in most years, you can get by until about the end of February or even later.

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Poison victims may receive immediate medical advice by calling the **Poison Treatment Center Hotline 233-1935.** All calls are handled by a nurse aided by one of Memorial's emergency room physicians.

Often, immediate treatment can start in the home under the direction of a physician to reduce the severity of the poisoning.

To receive free educational material about Poison Prevention, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

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CHEF BOYARDEE BEEF RAVIOLI.....40 oz.	2.19	2.49	2.49	2.49
R & F SPAGHETTI.....16 oz.	.99	1.39	1.19	1.19
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE 6.25 oz.	.39	.49	.49	.49
KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS.....16 oz.	1.35	1.59	1.59	1.59
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 14.5 oz.	1.19	1.35	1.35	1.35
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE.....32 oz.	1.39	1.55	1.55	1.55
HI-C ORANGE DRINK.....46 oz.	.89	1.05	1.05	1.05
IN HEAVY SYRUP LIBBY'S PEACH SLICES..... 16 oz.	.99	1.09	1.09	1.19
SUNSWEET PITTED PRUNES..... 24 oz.	3.35	3.89	3.69	3.69
BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS..... 53 oz.	2.09	2.39	2.39	2.39
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE..... 15 oz.	.47	.59	.59	.59
LA CHOY BI-PACK BEEF CHOW MEIN.... 42 oz.	2.69	2.99	3.19	3.19
FOLGERS SPECIAL ROAST/ADC GROUND COFFEE..... 26 oz.	4.29	4.69	4.69	4.69
NESTEA TEA BAGS.....100 ct.	2.59	3.59	3.59	3.59
ALPO BEEF DINNER DOG FOOD..... 10 lb.	5.49	6.69	6.69	6.69
VLASIC SWEET RELISH..... 10 oz.	1.09	1.39	1.39	1.39
GOOD SEASON ITALIAN DRESSING... 1 env.	.79	.89	.89	.89
KRAFT MAYONNAISE.....32 oz.	1.99	2.19	2.29	2.19
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP.....32 oz.	1.95	2.19	2.29	2.19
KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD.. 16 oz.	1.49	1.79	1.79	1.79
PLOCHMANN'S SQUEEZE BARREL MUSTARD.....10.5 oz.	.79	.99	.89	.89
AUNT JEMIMA LITE SYRUP.....24 oz.	2.95	3.39	3.39	3.39
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES..... ....18 oz.	1.95	2.19	2.19	2.19
WESSON VEGETABLE OIL.....48 oz.	2.69	2.99	2.99	2.99
THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING.....21 oz.	1.99	2.59	2.59	2.59
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR...5 lb.	.99	1.49	1.43	1.43
DUNCAN HINES YELLOW CAKE MIX.....19 oz.	1.09	1.39	1.39	1.39
JELLO INSTANT CHOCOLATE PUDDING 6.75 oz.	.83	.94	.94	.94
WITH CHERRIES JELLO CHEESECAKE..21.6 oz.	2.79	3.19	3.19	3.19
PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP.....4 bar	1.19	1.39	1.35	1.35
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT.....35 oz.	1.99	2.29	2.29	2.29

GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
TIDE UNSCENTED 18 USE LAUNDRY DETERGENT..42 oz.	3.49	4.19	4.19	4.19
DOW SPRAY BATHROOM CLEANER 25 oz.	2.49	2.79	2.79	2.79
COMET CLEANSER.....21 oz.	.83	.99	.95	.95
CLOROX 2 POWDERED BLEACH...61 oz.	3.09	3.49	3.49	3.49
COTTONELLE WHITE BATH TISSUE.....12 roll	3.69	4.39	4.39	4.39
GERBER MIX CEREAL.....8 oz.	.89	.99	.99	.99
WITH IRON SMA CONCENTRATE. 13 oz.	1.87	2.39	2.29	2.09
INFANT SIZE LUVS DIAPERS..... 54 ct.	9.97	10.79	10.49	10.49

These items were purchased on March 16, 1992 at Schnucks at 5055 Arsenal St. at 7:52 a.m., at National at 10431 St. Charles Rock Rd. at 7:24 a.m. and at Dierbergs at 421 Lafayette Ctr. at 8:20 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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FIRM, RIPE STRAWBERRIES.....per lb.	1.18	1.49	1.88	1.88
GOLD AND RED LARGE DELICIOUS APPLES... per lb.	.88	.99	.99	.99
LARGE TOMATOES.....per lb.	1.68	1.99	1.99	2.49
LARGE CELERY.....stalk	.78	.89	.99	.99
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER.....head	1.28	1.79	1.68	1.48
BULK RUSSETT POTATOES.... lb.	.48	.69	.69	.69
JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS.....per lb.	.68	.89	.89	.89
SNO-WHITE PACKAGED MUSHROOMS.....8 oz.	1.28	1.59	1.59	1.59

MEAT	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
LEAN, TENDER-USDA CHOICE BEEF CUBE STEAK.. per lb.	2.99	3.19	3.29	3.19
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS..... per lb.	.78	.99	.99	.89
OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM..... 6 oz. pkg.	2.19	2.49	2.49	2.49
SEITZ COOKED SALAMI... 1 lb. pkg.	1.59	1.99	1.99	1.89
LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY... 1 lb. roll	1.29	1.49	1.89	1.89
THICK SLICE WEST VIRGINIA HYGRDE BACON.... 24 oz. pkg.	2.99	3.19	3.99	3.59
HYGRADE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS.....1 lb. pkg.	.89	1.49	1.49	1.39
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS.....12 oz. pkg.	.79	1.39	1.39	1.29
OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE....12 oz. pkg.	2.89	3.29	3.39	3.29
SEITZ ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA..1 lb. pkg.	1.39	1.99	1.99	1.89
HUNTER SLICED BACON.....1 lb. pkg.	1.39	2.39	2.29	1.89
HUNTER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA .....1 lb. pkg.	1.39	1.59	1.99	1.89
KRETCHMAR SLICED BACON.....1 lb. pkg.	1.99	2.49	2.39	2.29
CLAUSSEN PICKLES. .....32 oz. jar	2.19	2.49	2.49	2.49
BANQUET ORIGINAL FRIED CHICKEN.....28 oz.	3.79	3.99	4.19	4.19

FROZEN FOOD				
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE..... 6 oz.	.99	1.09	1.09	1.09
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP. .....16 oz.	1.95	2.09	2.19	2.09
ORIGINAL ESKIMO PIES..... 6 pack	2.57	2.79	2.79	2.79
PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM.....half gallon	2.43	2.99	2.99	2.99
EGGO WAFFLES.....11 oz.	1.75	1.89	1.89	1.89
ULTRA SLIM FAST ROASTED CHICKEN..12 oz.	2.99	3.29	3.29	3.29
WITH CHEESE LARRYS POTATOES...10 oz.	1.07	1.19	1.19	1.19
ORE IDA BREADED MUSHROOMS ..8 oz.	2.29	2.69	2.69	2.69

DAIRY				
LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE... 24 oz.	2.09	2.49	2.49	2.49
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE.....8 oz.	.89	1.19	1.19	1.19
KRAFT 24 SLICE AMERICAN SINGLES 16 oz.	3.59	3.89	3.89	3.89
LITE LINE SHARP CHEDDAR.....8 oz.	2.35	2.59	2.59	2.59
CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE..... 96 oz.	3.99	4.69	4.59	4.69
PILLSBURY CORNBREAD TWISTS...16 ct.	1.49	1.75	1.79	1.69
DIGIORNO ALFREDO SAUCE.....12 oz.	3.89	5.59	5.59	4.29
LAND O' LAKES SALTED BUTTER.....1 lb.	1.97	2.15	2.19	2.19

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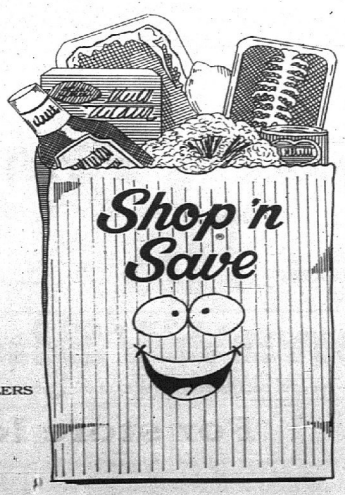

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Senior menus

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Wednesday, March 18
Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, brussel sprouts, apple juice, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookies.

Thursday, March 19
Hamburger on bun, pickles and onions, au gratin potatoes, gravy, sliced yellow squash, dinner roll, apple crisp.

Friday, March 20
Cheesy tuna noodle casserole, cole slaw, green beans, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Monday, March 23
Beef stew with vegetables, sliced beets, biscuits, pear slices.

Tuesday, March 24
Mushroom steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, broccoli, cauliflower, wheat bread, cake.

Fifty attend NARFE meeting

The regular monthly meeting of National Association of Retired Federal Employees was held at Charlie's Restaurant Feb. 10. There were 50 in attendance.

President Alex Duccini called the meeting to order and Thara Erney gave the Invocation. The members then repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

Duccini discussed a letter he had received from the Chamber of Commerce about April 4th through April 11 as clean up week with community involvement.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Katherine Shockley and Helen Martin gave the treasurer's report.

Vice President Jerry Walters gave a legislative report and read a letter on NARFE's ideas on reform of health care benefits. Duccini appointed a committee consisting of Ruth Stoyanoff, Becky Slate, Jerry Walters and Elmer Ebrecht to make a study of problems and ideas of a long term health plan, to be reported to NARFE Headquarters.

Branding makes college dean's list

Stephen S. Branding of Granite City has been named to the dean's list at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy for the fall 1991 semester.

Branding is the son of Richard and June Branding.

As a student at St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Branding is involved in chorus and indoor soccer.

Ramey on honor roll

Michael Ray Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judith Thornton of Granite City, is on the honor roll at Oklahoma Christian University.

He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Oklahoma Christian has 255 students on the honor roll, which consists of students who have earned a grade point average between 3.40 and 3.84.

Kessler on dean's list

Kelly Kessler, a University of Evansville student from Granite City, is among approximately 740 students at UE named to the dean's list for outstanding achievement during the 1991-92 fall semester.

This is the second time Kessler has been named to the list. She is the daughter of Monte and Donna Kessler.

To make the dean's list, a student must have earned a 3.5 or better grade point average (GPA) while carrying 12 or more hours of credit.

Commercial driver training

People who must take the commercial driver's license exam may benefit from a CDL training seminar from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m, Saturday, March 28.

The seminar will be held at Lewis and Clark Community College, Haskell Hall, Room 301, Godfrey. The $50 course fee includes lunch.

The seminar will include hazardous materials, passenger, air brake, commercial vehicle, double-triple hauling and tanker. At the conclusion, representatives of the state will give the test to seminar participants.

Registration is required in advance. For further information, call Lewis and Clark's Center for Business and Industry at 466-3411, extension 2401.

'Food fight' spotlights anti-cancer choices

The American Cancer Society is encouraging area families to "join the food fight" on Thursday, March 19.

The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer on that day is intended to help people reduce their risk for certain cancers.

Modeled after the Great American Smokeout, the Food Fight is a day-long public awareness effort spotlighting the link between diet and cancer.

During the annual Food Fight celebration, American Cancer Society volunteers ask their friends, families and neighbors to choose foods that could lower their cancer risk.

"These cancer-fighting foods include those that are low in fat, high in fiber, and rich in Vitamins A and C," said Barbara Mihalich, chairman of the Quad Cities ACS Unit.

"Also recommended are cruciferous, or cabbage-family vegetables," she said.

"Current research indicates that diet may have more of an impact on cancer in the United States than any other factor, including tobacco," said Dr. John Uram, vice president of the Quad Cities Unit. "Diet alone may account for as many as 35 percent of all fatal cancers.

"However, during the Food Fight celebration, the American Cancer Society's emphasis is not on such statistics," Uram said. "It's on having fun with healthy diet choices."

Food Fight activities will be breaking out in restaurants and schools, supermarkets and stores, businesses and hospitals in the local area.

For more information, persons may call the American Cancer Society toll-free at: 1 (800) ACS-2345.

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grasshoppers® offered at the low price of 12.99 Compare at: 28.00-38.00
Women's canvas casuals. You'll love the lightweight comfort of these slip-on and oxford canvas casuals! Many styles in a variety of spring/summer colors. Some discontinued styles included.

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Births

Amanda Dean

Joseph Dean is announcing the birth of his sister, Amanda Gail. Amanda was born Feb. 12, at Missouri Baptist Medical Center in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Amanda's parents are Joe and Tammy Dean of Pontoon Beach.

Maternal grandmother is Estella Farrar of Steelville, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Art and Janet Dean of Granite City.

Paternal great-grandmother is Ellen Dean of Bowling Green, Ky. and paternal great-grandfather is Frank Matyas of Granite City.

Kelsey Clark

Gary and Donna (Cain) Clark of O'Fallon, Mo., announce the birth of their second child, a girl, Kelsey Megan. Their first child is a girl, Lauren Nicole, 3.

She was born at 1:41 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23 at St. Joseph Hospital West in Lake St. Louis. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

The grandparents are Don and Ethel Cain of Granite City and Mary Clark of O'Fallon, Mo.

Ryan Antoff

Keith and Amy Antoff of Granite City announce the birth of a boy at 9:55 a.m. on Feb. 8, 1992, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Ryan Joseph Antoff weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Phil and Jean Achenbach of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Mary Antoff of Granite City.

Samantha Brown

Shelly K. Hahne of Madison announces the birth of a girl born at 3:08 p.m. on Nov. 20, 1991, at Alton Memorial Hospital in Alton. named Samantha Kaye'Lee Brown weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Peggy Brown of Madison.

Ronald Tanner

Ronald and Kimberly Tanner of Granite City announce the birth of a boy born at 12:56 a.m. on Feb. 2, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Ronald Arthur Tanner Jr. weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are James Dortch of Granite City and the late Betty Dortch. Paternal grandparents are William and Leona Tanner of Granite City and Joy French and Jim Merchant of Zalma, Mo.

The couple has two other children, Angela, 12; and Cynthia, 2.

Parker Williams

Randy and Rena Williams of Glen Carbon are parents of a boy born at 12:42 a.m. on Oct. 13, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Parker Wayne Williams. He weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Rena Benscoter. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Binnie Benscoter of Maroa, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Del and Bonnie Williams of Arnold, Mo.

Robert Kindle

Jeff and Tina Kindle of Glen Carbon are parents of a boy born at 11:19 p.m. on Feb. 11, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Robert Luke Kindle. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Tina Scaturro. Maternal grandparents are Louie and Delores Scaturro of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Juanita Kindle of Granite City and the late Robert Kindle.

Ashley Barton

Jason and Angie Barton of Potosi, Mo., formerly of Granite City are the parents of their first child, a girl born at 12:48 a.m. on Feb. 23, 1992, at the Mineral Area Regional Hospital in Farmington, Mo.

The infant has been named Ashley Nicole. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and is 21¼ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Phyllis Sherman, and Mike Barton Sr., all of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Joyce Hudson of Potosi, Mo.

Maternal great-grandparents are Francis and Dolores Townsend of Granite City. Great-great grandmother is Mae Davis of Granite City. This is the 13th 5th generation baby in the family.

Matthew Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Mark Barton of Edwardsville, are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born Jan. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long.

The mother is the former Cassy-Lynn Hildreth. Maternal grandparents are Ronell and Janice Hildreth of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Francis and Dolores Townsend of Granite City and Joseph and Christine Hildreth of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.

Park District announces dates for three-day, weekend trips

The Granite City Park District has announced the dates for three-day weekend trips to be made from May through December. Several one-day trips will also be made but have not been finalized at this time.

The first weekend trip will be May 8-10 to the Huntsville, Ala., area. The highlight of this trip will be visiting the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, America's largest space attraction. Huntsville is expected to be beautiful at that time of the year and it stresses old-fashioned hospitality.

Another new trip this year will be on June 12-14 to Columbus, Ohio, to the Ameriflora Celebration. The event includes "spectacular displays and entertainment, along with international shopping and outstanding food," a spokesman said.

On July 10-12, at Bartlesville, Okla., there will be visits to an Indian Guide center, a 3,600-acre wildlife preserve, candle factory, oil well, etc., along with a hay ride and chuckwagon meal.

For the annual trip to Wisconsin Aug. 14-16, new attractions have been added. Motel accommodations again will be at the Swiss-styled Chalet Landhaus in New Glarus.

Branson, Mo., will be the attraction on Sept. 18-20. Tickets have been obtained for the Grand Palace Theater and Mel Tillis' new showhouse. With the popularity of Branson, these reservations are expected to be in great demand.

The Christmas-season weekend trip this year will be made Dec. 4-6 in order to see the Christmas displays in Nashville, Tenn. Visits will be made to Twitty City, the General Jackson lunch buffet and Christmas show and the Grand Ole Opry, with other attractions announced later.

The dates the trips will go on sale will be announced at a later date.

As in the past, the cost of the trips will be nominal.

Residents of the Park District will be given priority, but non-residents may be placed on a waiting list.

Many non-residents have made these trips in the past, as the trips are offered to residents for approximately two weeks; if the capacity is yet filled, non-residents are called.

Tickets go on sale at the Wilson Park office at 8 a.m. the day each trip is sold. The entire cost of the trip must be paid at the time a reservation is made.

Anyone having questions or wishing to obtain more information about the trips can call the park office at 877-3059, Monday through Friday.

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LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT GLASS
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Great For Compacts But Could Be Used As Regular
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COLLINSVILLE STORE 2229 Vandalia (Located on Hwy. 159 on the northern edge of Collinsville) 345-5757
ALTON STORE 220 Regional Drive (Located between Target and the entrance to Alton Square) 462-1112
BELLEVILLE STORE 7320 Westfield Plaza (Located in Westfield Plaza with Venture and Phar-Mor) 277-1329

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$169.95 MOST CARS
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• Rejects up to 48% of the sun's energy
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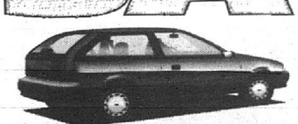

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$6297 or $133.48 per month
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NEW 1992 CAVALIER VL 2 DR. #10944
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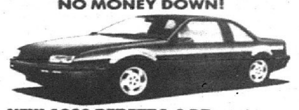

NEW 1992 CAVALIER VL 4 DR. #11110
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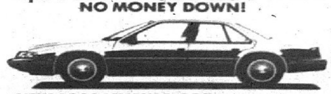

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3.1 Liter V-6, Aluminum Wheels, Custom Cloth Seats, Rear Window Defogger, Tilt/Cruise, Power Locks, Windows, & Trunk Opener, AM-FM Cassette, Gages, Anti Lock Brakes, And Much More!
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Auffenberg Lincoln/Mercury 901-1120 S. Illinois, Belleville Il. 234-0330	George Weber Chevrolet 431 N. Main St., Columbia Il. 281-5111	Riverview Ford-Mercury 600 Columbia Centre, Columbia Il. 281-5106
BBB Cadillac • Oldsmobile 123 W. Clay, Collinsville, Il. 344-4212	Jack Schmitt Chevy World 512 W. Main, Belleville, Il. 234-0087	Schmitt Trenary Nissan & VW 620 N. Illinois, Belleville Il. 234-7551
Bob Brockland Hwy. 111 Maryland Ave., Fairmont City Il. 271-2700	Jack Schmitt Ford, Inc. 1823 Vandalia, Collinsville, 344-5105 245 S. Buchana, Edwardsville, 656-2585	St. Clair Auto Mall •Mazda •Hyundai •Mitsubishi •Suzuki 1 Mile E. of St. Clair Square, O'Fallon Il. 624-CARS
Dave Croft Motors Hwy. 157 & State 35, Collinsville, Il. 344-0201	Jack Schmitt Regency, Chevy, GEO & Oldsmobile 915 W. Hwy. 50, O'Fallon Il. 632-3521	The New Big 4 Chevrolet 1820 Vandalia, Collinsville Il. 345-5444
E. J. Renth Motors 220 W. Main, Mascoutah Il. 566-2155	John Novotny Chevrolet Ill. Route 3 at Pontoon Rd., Granite City Il. 451-7913	Wagner Buick 4400 N. Belt West, Belleville Il. 233-0303
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Suburban Journals
UNITED AIRLINES

Big Lots stores offer 'deep-discounted' merchandise

Big Lots stores, which begin today advertising in 21 selected *Journal* newspapers, plan to open "from three to five" more locations in the St. Louis area during 1992, the group's district manager said.

Ed Markgraf, district manager of the eight Big Lots stores open in the metro area, said the "close-out retailer" plans an aggressive promotion/advertising program in St. Louis this year.

The stores offer deep-discounted merchandise obtained in large amounts from manufacturer overruns or liquidation sales across the country. But customers at Big Lots include a wide range of demographics, Markgraf said.

"Our customers transcend economic standing," Markgraf said. "A higher-income customer can be just as eager to find a bargain as those who might be required to stretch a dollar."

The eight Big Lots stores in the metro area include five in Missouri and three in Illinois.

The Missouri stores are at:

- Florissant Meadows Shopping Center in Florissant.
- 10022 W. Florissant Ave.
- 1070 Lemay Ferry Road in South County.
- I-55 and Broadway in St. Louis.
- Manchester and McCausland in Maplewood.

The Illinois stores are at:

- 1751 Homer Adams Parkway in Alton.
- Crossroads Shopping Center in Granite City.
- Carlyle Plaza in Belleville.

Kent Larsson, a vice president for sales promotions for the parent company, Consolidated Stores Corp., said, "Close-outs are a way of life in modern manufacturing."

Close-outs might come after the manufacturer decides to change a product's pattern, color, size or formulation. Markgraf said the merchandise is first-run but the manufacturer wants to move to something else.

"Then, we come in and buy all of the remaining product and offer to our customers at deep discounts," Markgraf said.

He said customers will find the same categories of products whenever they come in but might not find the same individual product one week to the next.

"You'll always find shampoos but you might not find a particular brand, depending on where we get the best buy," he said.

Markgraf said the shift of advertising to the *Journals* represents acknowledgment by Big Lots that the *Journals* can more "finely define" market territories than other media. Also, additional delivery routes can be added easily and more efficiently when Big Lots adds new stores in St. Louis, Markgraf said.

(Staff photo by DON BLACK)

— Big Lots store managers are, from left, front row: Rich Bohorfoush, Alton store; Julie Morgan, Florissant store; Sherry Gowan, South St. Louis store; Susan Baublitz, Lemay store; back row from left: Dan Alexander, Dellwood store; Ed Herold, Belleville store; Don Grampp, Granite City store, and Randy Ferrell, Maplewood store.

FEELING DEPRESSED, sad, blue, hopeless? LOSING INTEREST in your usual activities? FEELING MELANCHOLY or a sense of loss? UNUSUALLY TIRED or slowed down? SLEEPING POORLY or too much? LOSING APPETITE or GAINING WEIGHT? INDECISIVE, forgetful, unable to concentrate?

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MEMOREX™
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■ Awesome—You Can *Feel* the Bass
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MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp. SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for coin or party lines. We service what we sell.

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LOTSA DEALS

Today in your Surburban Journal
in select targeted areas

The *Journals'* Grand Tour will go to New England and the Province of Quebec in the fall to visit historic homes and view colorful countrysides.

Journals' New England tours have much to offer travelers

In New England, the first nip in the September air means travelers are anxious to start viewing the season's spectacular fall foliage color. The *Journals'* two small tour groups to New England depart St. Louis on Sept. 21 and Oct. 2.

The *Journals'* Grand Tours visit six New England states and the Province of Quebec through forests of pitch pine and laurel; down roads lined with crimson and gold leaves from oak, hickory, beech, birch and sugar maple trees.

Quaint roadside villages full of country inns, antique shops and beautiful historic homes spring up around each bend.

The professionally planned itinerary combines colorful countrysides, villages and towns with the excitement and entertainment of the cultural centers of Boston, Quebec, Montreal and New York City. Fine meals, services and accommodations are provided through the care and planning of Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel in the Grand Tour tradition.

The tours are open to all *Journal* readers. Early reservations are encouraged due to the limited number of seats available on each departure.

For information, reservations and a brochure contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 1-800-333-5910 in St. Louis.

The *Journal* also sponsors Grand Tours to Hawaii and Alaska which are sold out for 1992 but will operate again in February and July of 1993.

Connie Morris joins Granite City Realty

Connie Morris has joined Granite City Realty.

Connie has been part of the Granite City area since 1961 and is very familiar with all aspects of the Realty World.

Connie presently holds the office of treasurer of the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Noted Christian Author Kelly Varner Coming to Son-Life Church

Collinsville, IL... Highly acclaimed author and theologian, Kelly Varner is coming to Son-Life Churnh. 1203 Vandalia, Collinsville, on March 22 where he will be the main speaker at Son-Life's 10:00 a.m. Sunday service.

Varner has written over 30 books including "The Priesthood is Changing," "The More Excellent Ministry," and "Prevail, A Handbook for the Overcomer" which recently went into its third printing and has been translated into several languages. Also, Varner has penned the ongoing series "Principles of Present Truth," a contemporary commentary on all the books of the Bible. Fourteen volumes, from Genesis to Ezekiel, are now complete.

Originally from Keyser, West Virginia, Varner earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Guidance and Counseling from Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Maryland. Furthering his education, he went on to receive a Th. B. in 1970 from American Bible College in Pineland, Florida.

Upon receiving his Th. B., Varner served on the faculty of Zion School of Christian Education in Grantsville, Maryland where he taught for seven years.

In 1978, Varner founded Praise Tabernacle in Richlands, North Carolina. Since that time, Varner has travelled extensively with his wife of 20 years, Joann, ministering as an apostle and teacher in churches, seminars and conventions across the United States. Their ministry has also taken them to Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and South America.

For more information on these meetings, please call Son-Life Church at 345-4224.

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The Ultimate Tanning Experience
LOOK GREAT FEEL GREAT
SUMMER
It's Almost Here...
10 VISITS FOR $30
Expires April 15
PUT A TAN ON YOU FOR 1992!
NEW HOURS
Mon.-Thur. 7AM-12 MIDNITE
Fri. 7AM-10PM Sat. 8AM-9PM
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FOR THE ULTIMATE TANNING EXPERIENCE
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We Feature A Variety of Tires For: ATV, Motorcycle, Lawn & Garden, Trailer and Wheel Barrows

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Install new brake lining, resurface rotors, repack wheel bearings.
$10 extra semi-metallic.
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
Expires April 26, 1992

COUPON $10.00 OFF FUEL SYSTEM TUNE-UP OR INJECTION CLEANING Most Cars
4 Cyl. $48.95 with coupon
6 Cyl. $58.95 with coupon
8 Cyl. $68.95 with coupon
COMPLETE COMPUTER DIAGNOSTIC CHECK STARTING AT $34.95
Expires April 26, 1992

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We specialize in auto & light truck chassis & suspension work. Check & install if necessary: struts, shocks, Pitman arm, ball joints, idler arm, tie rod ends, rack and pinion control arms, stabilizer links, coil and leaf springs.
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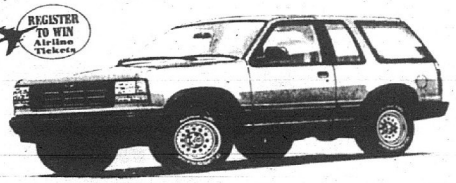
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8-3
COLLINSVILLE • 9001 COLLINSVILLE RD. 344-5859
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3
90 DAYS SAME-AS CASH. $1,000 INSTANT CREDIT
You Ride On... Our Service... Our Tires... Our Reputation.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCK RETREADS & DOOLEY ALIGNMENTS

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day —
TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!
DO YOUR PART — DRIVE SMART!!

MARCH IS TRUCK MONTH
AT RIVERVIEW FORD

92 EXPLORER SPORT
Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels and Rear Defrost.
List Price $17,485
Discount - 1,556
Net $15,929
PRICED TO SELL
$15,929
REGISTER TO WIN Airline Tickets



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IN HONOR OF OUR 90TH ANNIVERSARY TAKE AN ADDITIONAL $90 OFF CUSTOM DECORATING PURCHASE OVER $500
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Offer good from March 22 through April 18, 1992. Please present coupon to Decorator Consultant at time of purchase. Coupon cannot be redeemed for cash, used for payment on account or used in conjunction with any other JCPenney coupon. Catalog purchases are excluded. One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of a cent. 1992 JCPenney Company, Inc.

50% OFF TOP TREATMENTS
• 50% OFF selected top treatments using fabrics from our Galaxy Collection.
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Our Custom Decorating Services include:
• Draperies • Top Treatments
• Bedspreads
• Horizontal & Vertical Blinds
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• Carpeting & Custom Area Rugs
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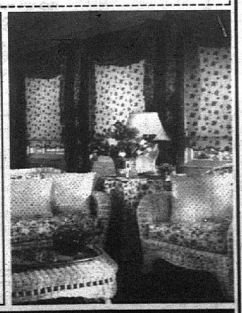

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Fairview Heights, (618) 632-2300
West County, 965-9100

Briefly

New Hope initiates two

New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular stated meeting March 6 under the direction of Phyllis Bills, Worthy Matron.

Following the meeting initiation was held. The two new members initiated were Charles McCoy and Donald Phipps.

Those assisting the New Hope Chapter officers in the election were Ethel Keller, Bunker Hill Chapter, and Betty McClintock, Granite Chapter.

The next meeting will be March 20 at the Masonic Temple. It will be the birthday celebration of the chapter and the recognition of the 25-year members. The April 3 meeting is Worthy Matron — Worthy Patron Night.

Revival planned at center

The Revival Outreach Center at 2100 Cleveland in Granite City is having a revival starting at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

This revival is the "Spring Celebration Revival" with it also being the anniversary of the R.O.C.'s one year of existence. That will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., March 31, the last night of the revival. There will also be a slide and music presentation, Baptismal service, and Children's Bible School Commencement for those who attend during revival.

The theme of the revival is "Come Holy Spirit" with guest ministry every night. Ministers will include Pastor Vic Peavy and Oliver Fults at 6 p.m. March 22, Gordon Sweetnan at 7:30 p.m. March 23, Jimmy Munson at 7:30 p.m. March 24 and 25, Alan Zahniser at 7:30 p.m. March 26, Wayne Welborn at 7:30 p.m. March 27, Steve Veazy at 7:30 p.m. March 28, Vic Peavy at 6 p.m. March 29, A.V. Peavy at 7:30 p.m. March 30 and the revival rally celebration with Pastor Vic Peavey at 7:30 p.m. March 31.

Niedringhaus Ester Circle meets

The Niedringhaus United Methodist Ester Circle held its March meeting at Eula Davis' house. President Mary Rouland opened the meeting with prayer; Florance Stewart gave the lesson "God Must Love The Common Man."

Ethel Lerch read the minutes and Sandra Lee read the Least Coin "From Hurting to Healing."

Those in attendance were Sharon Perjak, Grace Paddock, Louise Potillo, Sandra Lee, Karen Ambuehl, Leona Bell, Florance Stewart, Mary Rouland, Eula Davis, Judy Lieurance and Ethel Lerch. The general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

BPW scholarships available

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization has available two, $750 scholarships for women who are interested in furthering their education.

The Verna Lengyel Scholarship, named for a past president, will be awarded to a member of the organization who desires to advance her education in the field of her choice and shows financial need. She must also agree to remain a member of BPW for two years.

The second award, known as the Granite City BPW Scholarship, is available to any working woman (full or part-time), residing in the the area served by the Illinois Federation of BPW clubs, with priority given to those living in the local area (Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach, and Mitchell). Applicants for this award are not required to be a BPW member.

Applicants for either award must submit a resume giving the following information: name of scholarship being applied for, name of college or university where enrolled, current financial statement, career objectives and goals, employment history, three letters of reference and social security number.

The applicant must also be receiving a degree or certificate at the conclusion of her studies; be acquiring marketable skills that will insure her economic security; and be entering the workforce after she receives her degree or certificate.

Applications must be submitted no later than March 27, 1992, to Pauline Weir, 3276 Wabash Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Brent Snell to speak to Alzheimer's support group Thursday

Dr. Brent Snell will speak about the psychiatric symptoms associated with Alzheimer's disease and how to control them at the March Alzheimer's Support Group meeting.

The meeting will be held Thursday, March 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the President's Room on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

"Our group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of care givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's," said Julie Probus-Schad, MSW, of the Social Work Department at SEMC. Probus-Schad is the group's facilitator.

"The disease brings with it an enormous amount of stress, tension and a demand for a level of care most people can't imagine.

"We want to provide education and support for care givers," Probus-Schad said.

"We can provide appropriate referrals to community resources and let people know what is available to them. By sharing experiences, they can also find out what to expect and ways to manage difficult behaviors.

"By hearing about people's experiences, you get a chance to compare what is happening and to see what is normal behavior for Alzheimer's patients.

"Because Alzheimer's disease has such a profound effect on families and care givers, support groups play a crucial role in helping everyone affected deal with the disease.

"The Alzheimer's Support Group at SEMC has access to information and literature on Alzheimer's ranging from updates on research to everyday suggestions on how families can cope."

If you have any questions, or would like additional information, contact St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Social Work Department at 798-3018.

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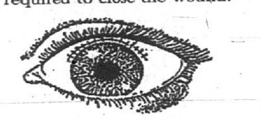
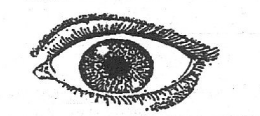
Sutureless (No Stitch) Cataract Surgery
Until now, all cataract surgery required a large incision into the eye to remove the cataract and implant a lens. Eight or more stitches were required to close the wound.



Recently, however, a new soft implant has been developed that can fit through a 4mm (about 1/8 inch) incision.

A new surgical technique now allows this surgery to be done without sutures. The result is a rapid recovery of vision and an immediate return to normal activities.



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'Baby' to open

"Baby," the spring production of ShowTime Express, will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the Eagles Hall, 26th Street and Madison Avenue, Granite City.

Price is $6 in advance and $7 at the door. For tickets or information, ShowTime Express: can be called at 876-6535.

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SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE
On page 25 of the Sears advertising section in today's paper and on page 44 of the Sears Spring Fashion Sale section you may have received in the mail this week, the No.32323 Packard Bell Legend VIII Computer is advertised. This computer does not include a monitor nor modem, as stated in the ads. Also, on page 41 of the same mailer section, the No.43911 RCA Color TV shows a TV stand. The stand is not included. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
SEARS

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MARCH 15-28
THIS IS THE BIGGEST BONANZA OF CASH INCENTIVES OF THE YEAR!
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For Your Information

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call ***877-7700.*** In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call ***877-7700.*** Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the ***Sell It Fast Deal.***

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, $5.00 per week; replies mailed, $10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial ***1-618-876-4240*** to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

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  •Transportation •Merchandise •Real Estate*
- There will be no refunds or rebates on early cancellations on the ***Sell It Fast! Deal.***

*Real Estate ad must say "Private Party" in the ad.

SUNDAY	10 Words $3.80
WED./THURS.	10 Words $6.50
3 ISSUES	10 Words $8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY	3:00 Friday
WED./THURS.	4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.	10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.	3:00 Friday

Transportation

Autos for Sale 10
Imports/Sports Cars 20
Antique/Specialty Cars 30
Cars/Trucks Wanted 40
Cars/Trucks Rent/Lease 50
Pickups/4 Wheel Drive 60
Vans 70
Commercial Vehicles 80
Heavy-Duty Trucks 85
Motor Homes 90
Travel Trailers 100
Utility Trailers 101
Campers 110
Motorcycles 120
Boats/Motors 130
Boat/Canoe Rental 135
Airplanes 140
Misc. Vehicles 150
Auto/Truck Financing 154
Auto/Vehicle Insurance 155
Auto Repair/Paint 160
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Professional Careers 310
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*Business Opportunities 360
*Jobs Wanted 370
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*Elderly Care 390

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*Personals 430
*Meeting Place 431
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Assumed Names 463
Claims Notices 464
Divorce Notices 465
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Change of Name 467
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Cemetery Lots 490
Funeral Homes 500
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Probate:Final Notice 520

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Accounting/Tax 741
Advertising 751
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Answering Services 790
Appliance Repair 800
Attorneys 805
Automotive Services 810
Beautician Services 815
Blacktop/Paving/Sealing 820
Business Services 825
Carpenters 830
Catering & Bartending 840
Cabinetmaking 850
Carpet Install./Cleaning 860
Cement/Brick/Stone 880
*Cleaning Services 900
Clerical Services 910
Chimney Cleaning 920
Chiropractic 925
Clock/Watch/Repair 940
Computer Services 941
Counseling 942
Custom Framing/Matting 945
Delivery Service 950
Dental Services 951
Drafting 956
Drapes/Shades/Blinds 960
Dressmaking/Alterations 980
Electricians 1000
Energy Conservation 1020
Entertainment 1025
Excavating 1040
Exercise/Fitness 1050
Fencing 1060
Financial 1070
Fire Protection 1080
Floor Services 1100
Florists 1105
Furniture Refin./Repair 1110
Garage Construct/Repair 1120
General Contractors 1140
Glass Services 1160
Guttering/Sheet Metal 1180
Handyman 1185
*Hauling 1200
Heating/Air Conditioning 1220
Insulation 1240
Insurance 1245
Interior Decor/Design 1250
Landscaping 1260
Lawn Service 1265
Lawnmower Repair 1270
Locksmiths 1280
Medical Services 1285
*Miscellaneous Services 1300
*Moving & Storage 1320
Musicians 1330
Ornamental Iron 1340
Painting 1350
Wallpapering 1360
Personal Care/Hair Care 1370
Pest Control 1380
Photography 1385
Piano/Organ Service 1390
Plastering 1400
Plumbing Contractors 1420
Plumbing/Drain & Sewer 1440
Printing 1450
Remodeling 1460
Research 1470
Roofing/Siding 1480
Sandblasting 1500
Sewing Machine Repair 1520
*Snow Removal 1540
Swim. Pools/Hot Tubs 1560
Telephone Install/Service 1570
T.V./Stereo Repair 1580
Typewriter Sales/Service 1590
Tile Work 1600
Travel 1610
*Tree Service 1620
Tuckpointing 1640
Upholstery 1650
Video Repair 1651
Water Services 1655
Waterproof./Foundations 1660
Wedding Services 1670
Welding 1680
Windows/Doors 1685
Window Washing 1690

Merchandise

Antiques 1710
Estate Sales 1715
Illinois Garage Sales 1719
Missouri Garage Sales 1720
Auctions/Flea Markets 1730
Air Conditioners/Heating 1740
Appliances 1750
Art/Collectibles 1760
Baby Articles 1765
Bargains $50 or less 1767
Bar/Rest. Supplies 1768
Bicycles 1770
Books & Periodicals 1775
Building Materials 1780
Business Furn./Equip. 1790
Camera Equipment 1800
Catalogs 1805
Clothing 1810
Computer Equipment 1820
Construction Equipment 1830
Farm Equip./Supplies 1840
*Firewood/Fuel 1850
Food/Produce 1860
Furniture/Draperies 1865
Handcrafted Items 1870
Health/Fitness 1880
Horse & Tack 1885
Hot Tubs/Saunas 1890
Household Goods 1900
Hobbies/Toys 1910
Jewelry/Watches 1920
Lawn & Garden 1930
Livestock 1940
Machinery/Tools 1950
Musical Instruments 1960
Pets 1970
Pet Grooming 1971
Pet Supplies 1972
Portable Storage 1975
Rentals 1976
Snow Equipment 1977
Sporting Goods 1980
Stereo/TV 1990
Swaps 2000
Telephone Equipment 2010
Ticket Clearinghouse 2015
Miscellaneous for Sale 2020
Video Rentals 2025
*Wanted to Buy 2030

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 2100
-St. Louis Hills 2102
-St. Louis City 2103
-Central West End 2105
-City Historical Homes/Property 2110
-City North Side 2120
-City South Side 2130
-City Southwest 2131
-Downtown/Midtown 2145
Homes for Sale- Suburbs, St. Louis County 2150
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-Bellefontaine Neighbors 2153
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-St. Peters & vicinity 2245
-Wentzville & vicinity 2250
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Homes for Sale Lincoln County 2258
Homes for Sale Jefferson County 2260
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-Eureka & vicinity 2270
-Festus/Crystal City 2275
-High Ridge/House Springs & vicinity 2280
Homes for Sale Franklin County 2285
-Pacific & vicinity 2290
***Homes for Sale- Out of area MO 2295**
Homes for Sale- Illinois, St Louis Metro Area 2300
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-Belleville-East 2304
-Belleville-Swansea 2305
-Belleville-West 2306
-Bethalto & vicinity 2310
-Brighton 2312
-Bunker Hill 2313
-Cahokia 2315
-Calhoun County 2317
-Centreville & vicinity 2320
-Clinton County 2323
-Collinsville & vicinity 2325
-Columbia & vicinity 2330
-Dupo & vicinity 2335
-East Alton 2336
-East St. Louis 2340
-Edwardsville & vicinity 2345
-Fairview Heights & vic 2350
-Freeburg 2351
-Godfrey 2353
-Granite City & vicinity 2355
-Jersey County 2365
-Mascoutah 2367
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-Meadowbrook 2369
-Millstadt & vicinity 2370
-Monroe County 2375
-O'Fallon IL & vicinity 2380
-Rosewood Heights 2382
-Roxana 2383
-Smithton 2384
-St. Clair County 2385
-Valmeyer & vicinity 2390
-Waterloo & vicinity 2392
-Wood River & vicinity 2395
***Homes for Sale- Out of Area IL 2400**
Apt. Property for Sale 2403
Duplexes for Sale 2405
Condominiums/Townhomes for Sale 2410
Country Places/Farmettes for Sale 2420
Custom Builders 2425
Lots/Residential Acreage for Sale 2430
Misc. Real Estate 2435
Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440
Mobile Home Sites/Lots for Sale 2442
Club Property for Sale 2450
Resort & Vacation Property for Sale 2455
Lake of the Ozarks Sale 2456
Deeds of Trust Wanted/for Sale 2460
*Real Estate Information News 2465
Real Estate Listings Wanted 2470
Real Estate Loans/Financing 2475
Real Estate Services 2480
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Commercial Real Estate

*Business for Sale 2500
Commercial Property for Sale 2505
Commercial Property for Rent 2506
Farms/Farmland Sale 2510
Farms/Farmland Rent 2515
Income Property 2520
Industrial Property 2525
Office Space for Rent 2530
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-Jeff County Furn. 2604
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-S. City Furn. 2612
-S. County Furn. 2613
-St. Charles Furn. 2614
-W. County Furn. 2618
Unfurnished 2620
-Central West End Unf 2621
-Downtown Midtown Unf 2622
-Jeff County Unf 2623
-N. County Unf 2624
-N. Side Unf 2625
-S. City Unf 2626
-S. County Unf 2627
-St. Charles Unf 2628
-W. County Unf 2629
Apartment Hotel/Motel Units 2630
Clayton/vicinity Furn 2631
Clayton/vicinity Unf 2632
Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent 2640
Duplexes for Rent 2650
Houses for Rent 2660
Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670
Mobile Home Sites/Lots for Rent 2672
*Rentals to Share 2675
Retirement Communities Rent 2677
Room & Board 2680
Sleeping Rooms 2682
*Rental Information News 2685
Storage/Garage Rentals 2690
*Wanted to Rent 2695
Banquet/Meeting Rooms Facilities 2700
Club Property for Rent 2705
Resort/Vacation Property for Rent 2710
Lake of the Ozarks Rent 2715

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88 CAMARO, METALLIC blue, 37,000 miles. One owner. 5 speed. Call Jim 876-5467 or 452-3186. $6800.

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON, Turbo GT, all options, low miles, extra sharp. 877-0086

1975 CORVETTE L48, mint condition, $15,000. Serious inquiries only. 797-2573

68 CAMARO WITH 350 4 speed Hurst, Muncie transmission, runs good, looks good, $2700 or best offer. 451-5645.

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, excellent condition, a/c, AM/FM stereo, $4200. MUST SELL. Call 451-1349 or 452-5337

1988 CROWN VICTORIAN LTD, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. White with blue landau roof. $4,375. 667-4149.

1990 FORD AEROSTAR XLT, extended version, excellent condition. 345-3690.

1978 Ford Wagon. Runs good. For sale cheap. 452-4805.

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1981 KZ 750 KAWASAKI, nice bike, always garaged, 11,000 miles, $850. 797-2229

1988 MERCEDES 560 SL, pearl black/gray leather. Excellent condition. 50,000 miles. Please contact Bill, original owner in St. Louis, 1-800-879-4243, business hours.

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•4.9L EFI 6 cylinder engine •5 speed manual overdrive •Bright low mount mirrors •AM/FM stereo/clock •Deluxe argent wheels •Headliner insulation package
$10,299 AFTER REBATE

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•Power door locks •Power side windows •4-way power driver's seat •Remote decklid/fuel dr. release •AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette •Speed control •Rear window defroster •Fr./rear carpeted flr mats •3.0L EFI V6 engine •Auto overdrive transmission •Air conditioning •Light group
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BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES
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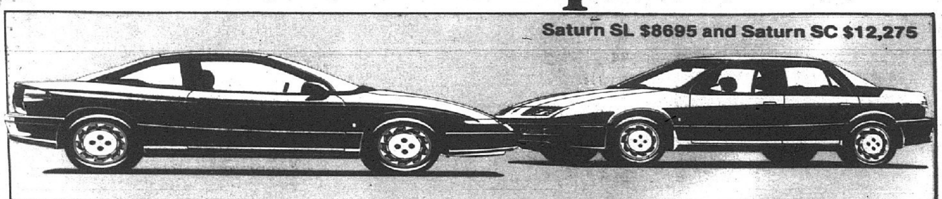

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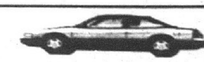

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7 Passenger/Full Power

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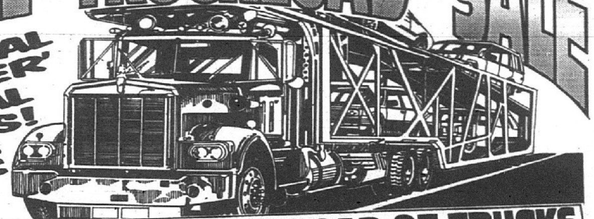

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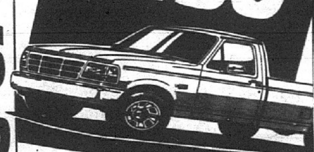

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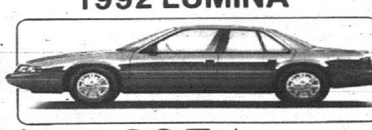

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Auto, air, V8 engine, power windows, power locks, rear camper shell. Maroon-silver metallic finish
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Auto, dual air, P/W, P/L, tilt, cruise, CL package 6,000 lb. tow package, deep tint glass
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Auto-air cond., p. steering, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, factory warranty
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Auto, full power, air, Eddie Bauer pkg.
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Automatic Transmission
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P1837 P1839 P1887
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$9,495
P1855 P1856 P1857

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86 JETTA GL	$4288
86 SUNBIRD GT	$3488
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91 Geo Metro 2 or 4 Door	$7995	$6968
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91 Ford Mustang 5.0 GT	$13495	$12477
91 Geo Prizm	$8995	$7979
91 Geo Storm	$9995	$8977
91 Mazda Protege	$9995	$8630
91 Beretta GTZ	$12995	$11912
90 Buick Century	$9995	$8770
90 Dodge Dakota Sport 4x4	$11995	$10853
90 Hyundai Excel	$6995	$5455
89 Mercury Topaz	$6995	$6466
89 Cavalier Z-24	$8995	$7955
89 Ford Escort	$6995	$5889
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87 Chevy Spectrum	$5995	$4550
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88 Chevy Corsica	$6995	$6550
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90 Chevy Celebrity Wagon	$10995	$9993
89 Chevy S-10 Blazer	$12495	$11885
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88 Olds Cutlass	$8995	$7688
88 Chevy S-10	$7995	$7455
89 Chevy Camaro IROC	$11995	$10950
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88 Cadillac Seville	$11995	$10950
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STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M839	92	Silhouette Van	White	3xxx miles
M913	91	Silhouette Van	White	20xxx miles
M914	91	Silhouette Van	Burg.	20xxx miles
M774	91	Calais Coupe	Silver	13xxx miles
M803	91	Calais Sedan	White	12xxx miles
M868	91	Calais Sedan	White	15xxx miles
M915	91	Ciera "S" Sedan	Silver	12xxx miles
M911	91	Ciera "S" Sedan	White	11xxx miles
M912	91	Ciera Sedan	White	14xxx miles
M876	91	Ciera Sedan	Red Met	14xxx miles
M875	91	Ciera Sedan	Red Met	15xxx miles
M881	91	Ciera Sedan	White	12xxx miles
M880	91	Ciera Sedan	White	13xxx miles
M882	91	Ciera Sedan	Red Met	11xxx miles
M873	91	Ciera "S" Sedan	White	10xxx miles
M886	91	Ciera Sedan	Blue	13xxx miles
M884	91	Ciera Sedan	Charcoal	15xxx miles
M885	91	Ciera Sedan	Charcoal	12xxx miles
M874	91	Ciera "S" Sedan	Silver	13xxx miles
M878	91	Ciera Sedan	Blue	11xxx miles
M879	91	Ciera Sedan	White	15xxx miles
M917	91	Cutlass Sup. Sdn.	Burg.	13xxx miles
M901	91	Cutlass Sup. Sdn.	White	11xxx miles
M902	91	Cutlass Sup. Sdn.	Silver	11xxx miles
M780	90	Ciera "S" Sedan	Blue	35xxx miles
M781	90	Ciera "S" Sedan	White	33xxx miles
116A	88	Ciera Sedan	Burg.	44xxx miles
228A	88	Supreme SL Cp.	Red	48xxx miles
M819	88	Delta Brghm. Sdn.	Chestnut	42xxx miles
248A	87	Delta Brghm. Cp.	Gold	45xxx miles
435A	87	Calais Sedan	Blue	63xxx miles
463A	87	Ciera Brghm. Sdn.	White	82xxx miles
M870A	87	Ciera Sedan	Burg.	45xxx miles
073A	83	Delta Sedan	Burg.	65xxx miles

PONTIAC

STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M899	91	Grand Prix Sedan LE	Blue	14xxx miles
M900	91	Grand Prix Sedan LE	Blue	8xxx miles
M864	91	Grand AM LE Coupe	Charcoal	13xxx miles
M863	91	Sunbird LE Coupe	Maroon	10xxx miles
M844	91	Sunbird LE Sedan	White	14xxx miles
263A	90	Grand AM Sedan	Burg.	31xxx miles
4608	89	Grand AM Coupe	Maroon	56xxx miles

CHEVROLET

STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M850	91	Cavalier RS Sedan	Silver	11xxx miles
M896	91	Cavalier RS Sedan	Blue	15xxx miles
M862	91	Cavalier RS Coupe	White	18xxx miles
M851	91	Cavalier RS Sedan	White	10xxx miles
M847	91	Beretta V6	Black	12xxx miles
M918	91	Corsica LT V6	Charcoal	7xxx miles
M919	91	Corsica LT V6	White	11xxx miles
M891	91	Corsica LT V6	Green	11xxx miles
M866	91	Corsica LT V6	Charcoal	12xxx miles
M890	91	Corsica LT V6	Blue	13xxx miles
M888	91	Corsica LT V6	White	18xxx miles
M916	91	Lumina Euro Sedan	Red	11xxx miles
M895	91	Lumina Sedan	Silver	14xxx miles
M904	91	Lumina Sedan	White	13xxx miles
M903	91	Lumina Sedan	Charcoal	15xxx miles
M905	91	Lumina Sedan	Blue	12xxx miles
M769	89	Celebrity Sedan	White	48xxx miles
M840	89	Corsica Sedan	Charcoal	46xxx miles
172A	89	Beretta	Charcoal	54xxx miles
M867A	88	Corsica	Blue	64xxx miles
246A	88	Celebrity Wagon	Red Met	50xxx miles
M752	88	Conversion Van	Blue	43xxx miles
M830A	87	Cavalier Sedan	Charcoal	72xxx miles
M733	87	Conversion Van	Red	38xxx miles
286A	86	Celebrity Sedan	Blue	41xxx miles

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(4) 1991 Plymouth Sundance 4 dr. & 2 drs. Tilt Wheel, Automatic, Starting at — $8495
(5) 1991 Dodge Dynasty 4 dr., Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Power Locks, Starting at — $11895
(6) 1991 Dodge Shadow Convertibles Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Power Windows — $9995
1990 Dodge Omni 4 dr., Claret Red, Automatic, Air Cond. — $5995
1989 Buick Century Custom 4 dr., Rosewood, V-6 Engine, Full Power, 1 Owner — $7995
1988 Dodge Dynasty 4 Dr., Light Champagne, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, 1 Owner — $6995
1986 Dodge 600 ES 4 Dr., Tan Color, Full Power, 1 Owner — $4995
1991 Dodge D150 Club Cab Pick Up Truck 2 Tone Blue, Full Power, 1 Owner — $12995
1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager 2 Tone Blue, Full Power, 1 Owner, Bal. of Warranty — $10495
1984 Chev. Conversion Van C-20 By Esquire 4 Captains Chairs, Couch, Table, Stereo System, Sport Wheels, Running Boards, 1 Owner only 62000 miles — $5995

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Ads from Women

New in town
SWF, 40ish, 130lbs., 5'1", blonde. Enjoys dancing, country music, traveling. Looking for S/DWM, 40-50, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.9682

SWF, 19
Brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, long walks, quiet dinners, music. Seeking SBM, 19-24, who enjoys the same interests. Voice Mailbox No.6005

Looking for someone
To be a friend, S/DWM, 35-40. Must like children. DWF, enjoys country music, dancing, camping, outdoor activities. Voice Mailbox No.9302

Full-figured, but losing
DWF, 28, degreed professional, one child. Seeking S/DW, 26-36, who's mysteriously romantic, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9123

DBF, 36
Enjoys church, music, movies and dining out. Seeks S/DBM, 40-50, trustworthy, for possible relationship, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.6185

Petite DWF, 25
One child. Seeks well-groomed, athletic S/DWM, 30-39, social drinker, drug-free, 6ft.+, outdoors type. Enjoys fishing, hunting, dancing. Voice Mailbox No.5702

Friendly DHF, 23
Easygoing, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet evenings, sports. Seeking S/DM, 20-33, for relationship. Must like children, be honest, caring. Voice Mailbox No.8932

South City widow
47, 130lbs., 5'4", smoker, social drinker, enjoys life. Seeking possible relationship with SWM, 45-55, with sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No.7602

Romantic SWF, 23
5'3", 115lbs., dark hair and eyes. Likes music, dancing and outdoors. Seeking S/DWM, 21-30, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2010

DWF, 5'4"
Brown hair and eyes, 119lbs, enjoys sports, most outdoor activities. Seeking S/DWM, 46-55, who loves life and shares enthusiasm. Voice Mailbox No.0151

Good Christian man wanted
55-70, who enjoys water sports, no heavy drinkers. SWF, 57, outgoing, blue-eyed blonde, likes dancing, church. Voice Mailbox No.0369

Classy lady
SWF, 40, intelligent, attractive, well dress, full-figured. Enjoys theater, travel, movies, friendship/quiet times. Seeking friendship relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0748

Metro east
SWF, 32, full-figured. Enjoys sports, movies, music, dancing, traveling, outgoing with sense of humor. Seeking friendship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7502

DWF, 51
Likes dancing, romantic evenings, just all around good times. Looking for S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5623

Relationship wanted
Mother of one, SWF, 19, 6'8", 165lbs., enjoys horseback riding, dinning, quiet times. Looking for SWM, 19-26, similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.9133

Sincere DBF
5'2", professional lady, enjoys music, dinners, movies, stimulating conversation. Seeking sincere, psychologically healthy S/DBM, 35-45, for true friendship. Voice Mailbox No.1590

Mother
Attractive, full-figured SWF, 25, smoker. Enjoys working out, walking, movies. Seeking attractive S/DWM, for friendship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.3187

Country western dancer
DWF 40, 5'1", 125lbs., enjoys dancing, walks, quiet times. Seeking S/DWM, 37-50, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0154

SWF, 31
Enjoys outdoors, hiking, golf, gardening, wineries, country drives, antiques, quaint places, barbeques, baseball. Seeking honest, 30+, WM, for fun. Voice Mailbox No.7114

Relocated Georgia peach
SBF, 22. Seeking tall, handsome, working, exciting, SBM, 24-38, for friendship. Enjoy music, reading, plants and fashions. Voice Mailbox No.9048

Active widow
WF, young 47. Enjoys outdoors, sports, music. Seeking S/DWM, whose honest, sincere. Must like children, be drug free. Voice Mailbox No.0922

Professional
SBF, 34. Interested in meeting SBM, 35-40, tall, medium-build professional for friendship possible relationship. Only sincere people need respond. Voice Mailbox No.2673

SWF, 19
Looking for SWM, 19-26, for possible relationship, who likes going to the movies and enjoys music. Voice Mailbox No.6157

Full-figured
DWCF, 5'8". Enjoys fishing, camping, the mall, zoo, honest, sincere. Looking for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8644

New to area
Attractive DWF, 35, 5'8", enjoys outdoors, gatherings with friends, trying new things. Seeking trustworthy, rugged, outdoor type WM, 28-45. Voice Mailbox No.1753

Smoker
Non-drinking DWF, brown hair, eyes, 130lbs., 5'5". Seeking SM, 45-55. Likes farming, country music, bowling, outdoor, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.3120

Night nurse
Tall, conservative, attractive, works night. Enjoys humor and relaxed lifestyle. Seeks S/DWM, 40-60, 6ft.+, employed, honest, sincere. Voice Mailbox No.8450

Enjoys outdoors
Very caring SWF, 23, 5'1", 125lbs., loves animals, music, dancing, camping. Seeks professional SWM, 22-28, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.2129

DWF, 50 years young
5'2", 120lbs., loves life, dancing, outdoors, travel. Looking for S/DWM, late 50's-early 60's, for serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No.3126

Church goer
SBCF, enjoys poetry, singing, movies. Seeks SBCM, 28-32, with sense of humor, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0485

Attractive DWF
62, 110lbs., 5'2", financially secure. Likes dancing, dining out, home life. Seeking well-groomed, sensitive, financially secure S/DWM, 62-68, 5'8"+. Voice Mailbox No.8252

Professional SBF, 35
Seeking a sincere SBM. Must be understanding, intelligent, employed and committed. No head games. Voice Mailbox No.0696

Hillsboro Area
SWF, 41, 5'1". Likes outdoors, dancing, lots of romantic moments, touched with a crazy sense of humor. Seeks S/DWM, 35-45. Voice Mailbox No.5438

Ads from Women

Great Cook
SWF, 31, attractive, queen size. Likes music, animals, fishing. Looking for non-smoking S/DWM, for romantic dinners and long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1993

Tired of being single
DWF, 30, honest, good sense of humor, under 200lbs. Seeking WM, 30-40, non-smoker, likes children, for dating. Voice Mailbox No.3365

Professional
Full-figured, well-built SWF, 28, no children, business owner. Seeking friendship, fun, dancing, partying, animal lover, honest, trusting, SWM. Voice Mailbox No.0961

Widowed WF, 43
Smoker, social drinker. Enjoys dancing, camping. Seeking honest, sincere, S/DWM 38-44 who sings or plays in a country band. Voice Mailbox NO.1207

Mother of two
Attractive DWF, 33, redhead. Enjoys simple things in life. Seeking S/DWM, 33-45, for dating, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2898

Professional DBF, 27
With children. Enjoys church, movies, dancing, dining. Seeking mature SM, 27-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.3849

South side lady
Widowed WF, 50, 5'4", 130lbs. Seeks fun-loving man 45-55, with many interest, high energy level, sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No.1417

Only you
Looking for someone special to share romantic evenings and amusement parks. SWF, 19, 5ft., 120lbs. Seeks SWM, 19-25. Voice Mailbox No.0344

Health career, oriented
SWF, 33, 5'9", 135lbs., attractive, non-smoker, homeowner. Loves outdoors, quiet romantic evenings at home. Seeking S/DWM, 32-42, non-smoker. Voice Mailbox No.1890

DWF, late 40's
5'9", 138lbs., smoker, social drinker. Likes fine dining, movies, rock music. Has lots of TLC for right guy. Voice Mailbox No.3969

Committed Christian
DCWF, 34, mother of four, financially secure, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeking same in S/DWM, for serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1103

Great sense of humor
DWF, 44, loves life. Seeking someone who would like to share lifes pleasures. Voice Mailbox No.7516

Seeking adventurous
Attractive SWM, 25-42, who knows how to treat a lady. For friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9935

Professional SWF, 25
5'2", 160lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, mother of one. Seeking S/DWM, 26-35, affectionate, honest, active professional. Voice Mailbox No.5782

Attractive DWF
27, 5'4", 100lbs., slim, blonde. Looking for S/DWM, 18-30. Enjoys trucks, car racing, dancing, children, romance. Fun required. Voice Mailbox No.6539

SWF, 33
Looking for SBM for dining out, movies, spending time together. Must have sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No.1559

St. Charles area
DWF, 36, active, non-smoker. Loves outdoor activities, sports, horses. Seeking financially secure S/DWM, 32-42. Voice Mailbox No.7684

Professional DWF
Pretty, intelligent, trim, 34, 5'8", very feminine, blonde, degreed, no children, non-smoking Republican. Affectionate lady who likes to be spoiled and to spoil. Seeking top quality gentleman, 30-50, who is athletic, attractive, adventurous. Voice Mailbox No.3573

St. Ann area
SBF, 21, 5'6", loves movies, music and jazz. Looking for companionship with an understanding man. Voice Mailbox No.5730

Looking for fun
DWF, 29, seeking S/DWM, 25-35, to dance with. Likes barbecues, family gatherings and kids. Friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8019

American/Italian
SWF, 29, seeks S/DWM, 30-40, non-smoker, well groomed, mustache, beard a plus. Enjoy sports, photography, music, baking, children. Voice Mailbox No.2383

Social drinker
DWF, likes good light hearted fun, 47, smoker. Looking for man with same qualities. Voice Mailbox No.8696

Attractive, full-figured
DWF, 48, smoker. Enjoys bingo, camping, fishing. Seeking attractive, financially secure S/DWM, with similar interests, for friendship, relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2218

SWF, 41
Attractive Scorpion lady wishes to know big bearded, ex-biker, or lumberjack look-a-like, who is gentle hearted. Voice Mailbox No.9429

Enjoys life
DWF, 5'9", smoker, social drinker. Enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, dining. Seeking S/DWM, 50-62, tall, attractive, for friendship, companionship, ?. Voice Mailbox No.6696

Ads from Women

Outgoing, 5'2"
SBF, 22, 130lbs. Enjoys movies, night clubs, dancing. Looking for tall, nice looking SBM, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.5803

Friendship
SBCF, 38, seeks CBM, must be humorous, romantic, non-smoker, honest. Enjoy movies, dining, quiet evenings. Voice Mailbox No.2335

Attractive DWF
30, slender, quiet, intelligent, has diverse interests: traveling, children. Seeking S/DWM, 25-40, attractive, dark hair, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.7102

Single mom
DWF, 26, blue eyes, auburn, 5'5", 140lbs., attractive. Enjoys working out, parks, picnics. Seeking responsible, attractive, mature S/DWM, 26-37. Voice Mailbox No.2147

Asian SF, 20
Seeks S/DBM, who enjoys candlelight dinners, romance, slow music and dancing, for an interesting and unique experience, 23-35. Voice Mailbox No.5070

Blonde, mid 40's
DWF, 5'8", 145lbs. Enjoys flea markets, antiques, movies, reading, crafts and cooking. Looking for S/DWM, friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9029

Attractive SF, 5'2"
Enjoys great evenings at home, movies, bowling. Seeks SBM, 45-60, for companionship or friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2980

Spontaneous, attractive
Professional DWF 29, seeking man 25-45, for fun. We'll make up the rules as we go. Only good-hearted respond. Voice Mailbox No.2268

Washington U graduate
Very attractive brunette, professional, DWCF, 5'6", 130lbs., West county. Seeking degreed, non-smoking DWM, 45-55, who values an honest, intelligent, compassionate, down-to-earth woman. Voice Mailbox No.3103

Witty SBF, 28
Would like to meet tall, dark, handsome SBM, 27-35. Must be professional, stable, sincere and honest. Voice Mailbox No.4764

Warm hearted
SWF, 51, seeking SWM, with sense of humor and likes camping, dancing, romance and just being together. Voice Mailbox No.4782

Searching
Professional SBCF patiently seeks a real man, who's attractive, 26-36, enjoys long walks, talks, cultural events and physical activities. Voice Mailbox No.1158

Royal treatment
DWF, 28, seeks romantic S/DWM, 28-35. Must enjoy children, adventure and being treated like a king. Voice Mailbox No.8121

Friendship:
SBF seeking S/DBM, 35-45, who's well mannered, well-groomed, honest, intelligent, witty, easy going. Tobacco, alcohol and chemical free. Voice Mailbox No.2425

Self-employed
Widowed WF, 5'1", 115lbs. Seeks WM, 50-55, who enjoys dancing, dining out, country-western music and sunbathing. Voice Mailbox No.7456

Employed
Legally separated SBF, 5'11", smoker, not into bar scene. Seeking employed, drug-free S/DBM, 6ft.+, 37-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2328

Outspoken
DWF, 38, 5'4", social drinker and smoker. Seeking truck driver with great sense of humor, beard and teddy bear looks. Voice Mailbox No.0739

Attractive
Queen size, Christian DBF, 31. Seeking secure male, for friendship, possibly more. Race unimportant. Collinsville, Illinois area. Voice Mailbox No.9752

Edwardsville area
DWF, young 49, enjoys motorcycles, family get-togethers, dining, quiet evenings. Seeks easy going, financially secure S/DWM, 49-60, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9910

West county RN
Full-figured, 5'3", affectionate, degreed with varied interests. Would like to meet gentleman, for friendship/possibe relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2795

Retired lady
SWF, 65, financially secure, 5'2", 130lbs., dark hair, green eyes. Enjoys Sunday drives, family barbecues, reading, sports, music. Voice Mailbox No.4517

Sincere WF, 40
Legally separated, enjoys dancing, cooking, movies. Seeking honest, financially secure S/DWM, 35-45, for friendship/possible relationship. Belleville area. Voice Mailbox No.0322

Full-figured professional
DWCF, 37, seeks sincere, non-smoking DWCM, for companionship. I enjoy great sense of humor, dining out and movies. Voice Mailbox No.3422

Attractive brunette
SWCF, settled, affectionate, secure, trustworthy. Seeking the same SWCM, 57-60, for companionship, relationship, and to enjoy life. Voice Mailbox No.6609

Ads from Women

Attractive SBF
Enjoys romantic evenings, jazz, and R+B. Looking for SBM, 5'9" or taller, for friendship possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7052

Mother of three
DWF, 29. Enjoys country music, camping, movies. Seeking S/DWM, 27-40, financially secure, for dating, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.4877

No dependents
SBF, 29, 5'5". Seeking that special S/DBM, 30-40, to share special times, financially/emotionally secure. Enjoys sports, music. Voice Mailbox No.9968

Wanted:
Honest, sincere, SWM, 69+, no drugs, non-smoker. High morals, fun-loving. Classy, loving WCF, enjoys homelife, various activities. 136lbs., 5'4 1/2". Voice Mailbox No.1738

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Ads from Men

SWM, 39
5'7", 150lbs., blond with green eyes. Enjoys shooting pool and barbecues. Seeking S/DWF, 25-38, for relationship. No children. Voice Mailbox No.3480

Huggy bear
Affectionate, young 48, SM in St. Charles, desires lady, 35-55. I am 5'10", 190lbs. Hugs and kisses are free. Voice Mailbox No.5175

Professional DWM, 46
Non-smoker, 6ft., 200lbs., physically fit, home owner, open minded, adventuresome, die hard romantic. Seeks S/DWF, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No.5933

Enjoys going out
SWM, 34, 5'8", 145lbs. Seeking a woman, that wants to be treated like a lady, 21-30, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9327

Belleville area
Hard working SWCM, 39, 6'2", sense of humor. Seeks attractive, slender S/DWCF, 28-42, non-smoker, one child ok. Voice Mailbox No.3804

SWM, 26
Tall, slim, quiet (at first), enjoys music, the outdoors. Seeks SF, who's caring, honest, understanding, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1215

Never married
Stable SWCM, 42, 5'6", slender, hard working and funny. Seeking sincere lady, 25-35, for friendship and romance. Voice Mailbox No.9213

Professional DWCM
37, 6'2", 195lbs., trim, attractive, enjoys dancing, movies and quiet evenings. Seeks attractive woman, preferably non-smoker and social drinker. Voice Mailbox No.6461

Attractive
SWM, 30, varied interests. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 23-34, for friendship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0729

SWM, 23
Enjoys sports, cars, dining out. Seeking romantic, attractive S/DWF, 20-30, for possible friendship or relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1740

Born in Old Country
Semi-retired widower, 5'7", 150lbs. Financially secure. Likes fishing, dressing up to dine out. Seeks S/DWF 45-55. Voice Mailbox No. 9964

Spontaneous
SBM, 5'8", sensitive, compassionate, open to new things. Seeking S/DF 18+. Occasional heavy drinker, o.k. Ice cubes need not apply. Voice Mailbox No.4343

Average looking
SWM, 22. Enjoys movies, horseback riding, quiet evenings at home. Seeks SWF, 18-22 for dating, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1658

Possible relationship
SWM, 19, 5'8", 135lbs. Enjoys movies, music and dancing. Seeking SWF, 18-23, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.5301

Metro east
Degreed DWCM, professional, secure, humorous, tall, athletic build, fine looking, dark eyes, quality throughout. Seeks friendship first with a good looking, trim S/DWF, 30-40 something, 5'7". Voice Mailbox No.2834

Brown hair, blue eyes
DWM, 34, 5'11", 200lbs. Enjoys movies and concerts. Looking for SWF, 25-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.4913

Ads from Men

DWM, 38, 6ft.,
Enjoys sports, reading, physically fit, movies, quiet times at home. Seeking S/DWF, 33-41, with same interests, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0740

Hug?
Me, too. Romantic, gentle, secure, adept, warm, open, humorous, tall SWM, 41. Illinois only, loves animals, bring chocolate. Voice Mailbox No.2054

Young 50's, SWM
Enjoys bowling, movies, theater, varied interests. Looking for SWF, 45-55, for dating, possible long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.6531

Mizzau fan
Dark, handsome, charming SWM, 30. In wheelchair but can do everything. Enjoys sports, fishing and jokes. Seeks S/DWF. Voice Mailbox No.1508

Ads from Men

Brown eyes
SWM, 32, 5'8", 155lbs., black hair. Enjoys hockey, movies, music and comedy. Seeks romantic S/DWF, 24-32, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2246

Seriously speaking
DWM, 37, slender, honest, independent, good job. Enjoys camping, sports, outdoors. Seeks attractive WF, honest, 26-40. Voice Mailbox No.6496

Quadriplegic male, 24-
Interested in music, going out, good times with special people. Seeks slim, attractive female, race unimportant, 19-25. Voice Mailbox No.7753

DWM, 45
Enjoys dining out,movies, long walks, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWF, 35-45, who shares same interests, for meaningful relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1675

SBM
Looking to correspond with WF, 25-35, for friendship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.6268

New to area
SWM, 20, seeks attractive, petite SWF, 18-25, for dating/possible relationship. Enjoys movies, dancing, nights on the town. Voice Mailbox No.5175

Professional SWM
34, 5'10", 185lbs., brown hair, eyes. Enjoys boating, camping, fishing, country-western music. Seeks S/DF, 25-35, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.4072

Alpha Beta leader
SBM, 6'2", brown eyes. Enjoys going out. Looking SWF, 19-25, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8772

Adventurous, professional
DWM, 30's, 6ft., 180lbs., humorous, intelligent, attractive. Enjoys music, travel, outdoors, sports. Seeks S/DF, 25-36, intelligent, attractive, honest. Voice Mailbox No.6349

Likes country music
Very affectionate SM, 5'8", 210lbs., likes outdoor activities. Looking for the same in a SWF, 35-45. Voice Mailbox No.9730

Hard working SWM
24, blonde hair, smoker. Enjoys music, movies, dining. Seeking SF, 21-25, with sarcastic sense of humor, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5945

Single parent
DWM, 33, 5'9", 150lbs. Enjoys dancing, sports, all music, honest. Seeking special S/DWF, 30-45 for friendship, relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5546

DWM, 29, professional
Seeking female, 29-35, who's honest with herself, for relationship, friendship. I like caving, motorcycles, bluegrass and people. Voice Mailbox No.5333

Romantic evenings
SWM, 5'3", 32. Enjoys fishing, sports. Seeking S/DWF, 25-35, with same interests for relationship, possible marriage. Voice Mailbox No.1867

Successful SBM, 31
6'1", caring individual, with the desire to enjoy life. Seeks expressive S/DF, who enjoys the same. Voice mailbox No.7553

SWM, 19, 5'11"
160lbs. Looking for SWF, 18-25, who enjoys outside activities, going out and quiet evenings at home. Voice Mailbox No.0314

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Ads from Men

Lonely
DBM, writes poetry, cooks, loves movies, 32. Looking for black queen, slim, not materialistic. Love me for me. Voice Mailbox No.6053

Athletic
Outgoing SWM, 33, 165lbs., brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoys dining out, movies, dancing. Seeking WF, 25-40, with same interests. Voice Mailbox No.6683

Poetic DWM, 30
Brown hair, blue eyes, honest, patient, committable. Seeks slender WF, brunette, 24-32, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8723

Honest, romantic
Good-looking, successful businessman, not overweight, loves cooking, travel and reading. Seeking slender, professional, well dressed female, 35-43. Voice Mailbox No.4172

Ads from Men

SBM, 30
Likes sports, music, the company of good friends and long walks in the park. Seeking relationship with SBF, 25-35. Voice Mailbox No.8423

DWM, 38
Attractive, 6ft., non-smoker, affectionate. Likes sports, movies, romantic dinners, quiet evenings. Seeking special lady, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7870

Fun and adventurous
Good looking SWM, 35, 5'10", 210lbs., blue eyes. Enjoys travelling, special events. Looking for SWF, 23-39, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8124

Evening worker
You can't buy much with the checks I'm cashing. Seeking S/DWF, who enjoys simple things in life, 25-35. Voice Mailbox No.0763

SWM 29
6ft., 175lbs., enjoys sports, movies, dining-out, concerts. Seeking S/DWF, 24-30, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.1652

SBM 6'1"
Seeks attractive, slender SBF, 35-40, who enjoys movies, dining-out, quiet evenings, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5238

Spontaneous
Seeking a humorous, affectionate SWF, 18-25, under 5'6", less than 120lbs. I'm a SWM, 35, 5'8", 170lbs., for friendship/possible romance. Voice Mailbox No.9103

Professional
DWM, 38, 5'9", 170lbs., enjoys camping, fishing and romantic dinners. Seeking S/DWF, 30-40, must like children, for serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8850

SBM, 30
Seeking SBF, 25-30, who enjoys having fun, dining out, movies, spending time together, and sense of humor. Voice Mailbox No.4419

Attractive SWM 36
If you're an adventurous, attractive woman, open-minded, liberal and assertive, likes attention, and enjoys life, please respond. Voice Mailbox No.1767

DWM 40
Athletic, professional. Seeks honest, fun, loving S/DWF, 34-41, for fun, romance. I'm sensitive, affectionate, are you? Voice Mailbox No.1350

Gentle, caring
Sincere, DWCM, 40, 6'2", brown hair, blue eyes. Desires to meet SWCF, 35-45, for friendship, long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5528

Million to one shot
Peggy, we met at the Walmart on Lincoln, Saturday, February 29. Please call - Bill. Voice Mailbox No.5756

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Ads from Men

Self-employed
DWM, 41, 5'4", 135lbs., non-drinker, drug free. Loves dancing, camping, American history. Seeking attractive, SWF, 30-40, for honest relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2546

Gardening
Attractive DWM, 47, 5'9, 150lbs., non-smoker, great shape, educated, financially secure, with variety of interests. Seeking trim, active, intelligent, non-smoking lady. Voice Mailbox No.9317

Outgoing SWM, 18
Romantic, fun to be with, likes children. Seeking sincere, honest, outgoing SWF, 18+, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8039

Possible relationship
SWM, 28, 5'10", 162lbs. Seeks honest, caring, affectionate SWF. Enjoys music, dancing, sports, travel, animals, outdoor activities. Voice Mailbox No.9405

Attractive
DWM, 30, brown hair, down-to-earth. Enjoys simple things. Seeks S/DWF, wavy brown hair, for companionship, possible relationship, 25-35. Voice Mailbox No.3124

Ready for summer
DWM, 29, 6'4". Enjoys time outdoors, quiet evenings on the water. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35, who loves the sun. Voice Mailbox No.9962

DWM looking for
Friendship then a committed relationship and then hopefully marriage. Seeking WF, 30-45, 5'2"-5'8", under 130lbs. Voice Mailbox No.9387

Easterner turns country
DWM, enjoys country, 70's rock, outdoors, children. College/homeowner. Seeking S/DF, 28-36, intelligent, attractive, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No.3564

Expressive
SWM, 31, 5'10", successful, caring individual, with desire to enjoy life. Seeking expressive, non-smoking SWF, 25-35, for lasting companionship. Voice Mailbox No.8695

St. Charles area
Professional DWM, 46, 5'9", enjoys dining, dancing. Seeking attractive S/DWF, who loves to be spoiled and pampered. Voice Mailbox No.4716

Surprise
SWM 34, 6'1", 160lbs., politically liberal, smoker, enjoys weight-lifting, investigating UFO's. Take a chance, I did. No children please. Voice Mailbox No.1823

Hard-working
Self-sufficient SWM, 34, non-drinker, likes outdoors, dining out. Would like to meet SWF, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9675

Attractive
SWM, 20. Seeking SWF, 19-24, honest, sincere, romantic, sense of humor, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.6123

Motorcycles
DWM, 37, 6ft., 150lbs. Enjoys movies, music, sports. Seeks S/DWF, 25-40, with similar interests for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7170

Cardinal fan
SWM, 24, 6'1", dark hair, eyes, non-smoker. Enjoys sports, laughter. Seeks SWF, 20-25, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0122

Quiet times
SWM, 34, 5'10", 165lbs. Enjoys sports, dancing. Looking for honesty and permanent relationship with SWF. Voice Mailbox No.9172

One-woman-man
Professional, 43, 5'10", 150lbs. Seeking slim S/DWF, 30-40, for dancing, romantic dinners, canoeing and committed relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0779

Athletic SWM, 18
Enjoys tennis, basketball, the outdoors and swimming. Seeks a nice, interesting, non-smoking, fun-loving SF, 18-21, for friendship, companionship. Voice Mailbox No.2323

Sense of humor
Caring SBM, 32, no dependents. Enjoys jazz and romantic evenings. Looking to spoil SBF, 25-35, for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9173

Single parent
Seeking petite non-yuppie lady, 33-36, 100-135lbs., who still resides on this planet, enjoys the sweet and simple things in life. Voice Mailbox No.1775

Smithton, Illinois
Country boy, 5'10", 190lbs. Enjoys camping, nice evenings, country music. Seeking S/DWF, 30's, for lifelong friendship or companionship. Voice Mailbox No.8315

Columbia, Illinois
DWCM, 37, 6'1", 225lbs., bald, full-beard, lovable teddy bear. Seeking attractive, brunette S/DWCF, 20-37, 5'4"+, enthusiastic. Voice Mailbox No.0274

SBM, 22
Honest, handsome and mature. Loves music and enjoys movies. Seeking SBF, 19-23, for serious friendship possible long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5197

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Ads from Men

SBM, 26
5'8", 170lbs., humorous, shy, friendly, romantic. Enjoys exploring the road less traveled. Seeks sincere SF, 21-30, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7880

The Best
SWM, 31, 5'11", 175lbs., long blonde hair, hazel eyes, beard, and mustache, attractive, adventurous. Seeking attractive SF, 18-38. Voice Mailbox No.3954

Unsolved mystery
Attractive SWM, 26, many good qualities. Not dating, whats the problem. Seeking cute, friendly SWF, 20-28, friendship, relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7056

Attractive
SWM, 26, 5'8", 185lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking SWF, 25-32, slim, attractive, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2155

Attracted to brunettes
DWM, 38, 5'8", 150lbs. Enjoys Blues hockey, music, dancing, movies, swimming and warm fireplaces. Seeks fit S/DWF. Voice Mailbox No.0521

Girlfriend wanted
6' 34 SWM, Mehlville area resident. Seeking qualified S/DF, age unimportant, for position of girlfriend. Respond with qualification. Voice Mailbox No.9760

DWM, 41, 5'8"
Seeking slender, non-smoking S/DWF, 30-35, who enjoys weekends in the country, movies, biking, outdoors, romance and simple things. Voice Mailbox No.1390

My first time
SWM, 6ft., 260lbs., with daughter, 12. Outgoing, honest, healthy, trustworthy. Seeking serious relationship with lady, 25-37, weight/height-proportionate. Voice Mailbox No.7751

St. Charles area
DWM, 32, 6ft., brown hair, blue eyes. Likes long walks, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 27-36, for dating/possible serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No.9120

Sincere DWM, 38
5'8", 175lbs., sensitive, caring. Enjoys biking, dancing, sports. Seeking S/DWF, non-smoker, for commited, lasting relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7362

St. Charles area
DWM, 44, 5'8", with teenage daughter, professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, romantic, outgoing. Seeks attractive, slender lady, 30-something, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3758

Easy-going
SWM, 43, hazel eyes, brown hair, handicapped. Seeking outgoing S/DWF, 35-50, who enjoys dining out, concerts and special moments. Voice Mailbox No.6550

SWM, 22
Enjoys country music, movies, and outdoor activities. Seeking SWF, 19-25, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.1336

Enjoys country living
DWM, 59, retired, 5'8", 180lbs., college degree, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys outdoors and travel, simple things in life. Voice Mailbox No.1328

Brown hair and eyes
SWM, 23, 5'11", 170lbs. Enjoys all sports, dancing. Seeking well proportioned, full of life SWF, 18-28. Voice Mailbox No.5099

SBM, 30
Looking for BF, 27-30, with good sense of humor. I enjoy dining out, movies and romantic nights. Please respond. Voice Mailbox No.3366

Highland area
DWM, 46, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeking female 36-46, for friendship or relationship. Likes occasional dining out, walking. Voice Mailbox No.1049

Tall, slender
WM Lawyer, with closely trimmed beard. Seeks quiet, soft spoken, slender lady, to 35, who enjoys quiet times. Voice Mailbox No.5177

SBCM, 23
Looking to meet nice, gentle SCF, 19-24, for friendship/possible relationship. Enjoys sports, movies, dining out and slow dancing. Voice Mailbox No.1466

Loves outdoors
DWF, 31, 5'8", brown hair, eyes. Enjoy fishing, camping, dancing country/western music. Looking for S/DWM, 32-40, dating, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2070

Seeking relationship
Romantic SWM, seeks S/DWF, 24-34, who enjoys outdoor and indoor activities, quality times, movies. Desire sincere companionship. Voice Mailbox No.2067

Degreed professional
DWM, 38, 5'10", non-smoker. Enjoys cooking, candlelight dinners, movies, camping, float trips, all types of music. Seeking S/DF. Voice Mailbox No.1986

DWM seeks
S/DBF, 22-35, non-smoker who enjoys romantic walks and physical activities. Seeking companionship and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.2992

Handsome man, green eyes
DWCM, 47, degreed professional, 5'7", 155lbs. Seeking relationship with liberated S/DWF, 30-40 something, who knows herself. Voice Mailbox No.8823

Romantic dinners
DWM, 31, 5'10", 180lbs. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35, who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, fine dining, movies and kids. Voice Mailbox No.2826

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FOOD VENDORS: Immediate openings. No investment required. Earn cash daily. Operate a neighborhood and commercial snack truck. Must be 18 or older, have a regular drivers license and good driving record. Call 314-522-6767.

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED CARPET INSTALLERS
Must have own tools and good references.
Call 618-452-0309

Ideal Part-Time Opportunity Exists If...
- You enjoy the independence of setting your own hours and wages
- You enjoy the outdoors
- You are energetic and dependable

We need people interested in becoming independent contractors to deliver magazines and catalogs door to door in these zip codes and adjoining areas:

Missouri:	63109
	63119
	63122
	63123
Illinois	62208
	62040
	62234

For more information, call Kathie at (314) 351-1903

Suburban Field Marketing
A Division of Suburban Journals Newspapers

CNA
Full-time position available with flexible scheduling.
COLONIAL CARE CENTER
3900 Stearns
Granite City, Ill. 62040

Hotel
FRONT DESK CLERK
Must be available to work day and evening shifts, have front desk and PBX experience in a hotel environment. Interested applicants may appear in person, Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.
(Enter at rear of Club, 406 Lucas)
MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB
405 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63102
Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTING Counseling position at Hope Clinic Abortion Service". Satisfying work, friendly co-workers, attractive environment, benefits, and caring management. 25-30 hours weekly, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Minimum requirements: Bachelor degree in Social work, psychology human services AND Counseling experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 1304, Granite City, IL 62040-Attn Anne.

LEGAL SECRETARY for Edwardsville law firm. Experienced in Litigation preferred. Requires word processing skills and clerical aptitude. Reply to Box 2068, c/o Collinsville Herald/Journal, 113 E. Main, Collinsville, IL 62234.

NOW HIRING evening servers and cooks. Full or part time. Apply at Randy's Restaurant, 906 Cherry Lane, Troy, IL.

NOW HIRING second and third shift sales persons. Apply in person, Waffle House, 909 Edwardsville Road, Troy. 667-2101

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Must have typing and computer experience. 1-314-868-3500

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Klosterman Baking Company has immediate openings for a part-time office position in our Collinsville location (soon to be Granite City). Associate will be taking orders from local accounts, recapping those orders and calling them to our bakery. Some janitorial duties are required. Send resume to: Klosterman Baking Company, 907 North Bluff Road, Collinsville, IL 62234. Equal Opportunity Employer

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT. Involves answering interrogatories, summarizing depositions and general office duties for asbestos litigation. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 7, c/o Edwardsville Journal, 220 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, IL 62025.

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC
Must be experienced in removing and replacing all types of engines and transmissions.
CALL 451-7446

Ideal Part-Time Opportunity Exists If...
- You enjoy the independence of setting your own hours and wages
- You enjoy the outdoors
- You are energetic and dependable

We need people interested in becoming independent contractors to deliver magazines and catalogs door to door in these zip codes: 62220, 62221, 62223

For more information, fill out the coupon below and mail to: Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis MO 63131, Attention: Mr. Martin

I am interested in delivering magazines & catalogs.
Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Zip:
Day Phone:
Eve. Phone:
I can work ☐weekdays ☐weekends; ☐both

Suburban Field Marketing

INSURANCE SALES
Immediate opening in Granite City. If you have a desire to earn $25,000 or more, call Tom 797-6603 for an interview

PARK RANGERS, Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649 ext. 7444. 8am to 8pm. 7days.

PART-TIME ONLY Medical secretary with computer experience. 271-0030

PART TIME SECRETARY
For a progressive womens clinic. Must be flexible. Minimum typing skills. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Must enjoy working with people. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1304
Granite City, IL 62040
Attn: Debbie

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON
International corporation is looking for 4 qualified sales people in the local area.
- Training provided
- Stock bonuses
- Management opportunities
- Paid vacation with spouse

$27,000 to $37,000 first year with annual increase of $6000 to $10,000. If you have sales experience or a strong desire to develop a sales career, please call Mr. Glenn to schedule interview. Call 217-347-0210 between 8am and 5pm

RESIDENT MANAGER for 48 unit condominium in Edwardsville. Requires good leasing, organizational skills. Must live on site. Free rent. Send resume to P.O. Box 403, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

SALESPERSON: INSIDE sales for pipe, values and fitting products. Experience required. 1-314-868-3500

SALES PERSON to sell fuel storage tank cleaning service in the St. Louis Metro area. Good commission, expenses and base pay. Some phone work required. Mail Resume to 8731 Bluff Rd., Waterloo, IL 62298.

SOCIAL WORKER
Minimum BS in Social Work. Needed: mature, take charge individual with experience in a long term care facility. Nursing home background a must. 2-5 years experience.
Apply in person or call:
Northshore
Health Care Center
610 Prigge Road
741-9393

Now accepting applications for: ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
This position could be yours if you are:
- GOAL ORIENTED
- SELF MOTIVATED
- ENTHUSIASTIC
- CREATIVE
- HAVE SALES BACKGROUND

Prior newspaper sales a plus. This position offers competitive salary plus commission, auto allowance, medical, optical, dental, life insurance plus 401 K retirement plan.
Send Resume including salary history
TO: MARSHA DAHM
COLLINSVILLE-HERALD JOURNAL
113 East Clay
Collinsville, Illinois 62234

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
Suburban Field Marketing, a division of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, is seeking an aggressive, energetic individual to fill the role of a District Manager in its new alternate postal division.

The right individual will possess good organizational and people skills, coupled with a desire to build a new company. The individual will be responsible for all phases of delivery, and responsible for resolving subscriber problems and complaints. Experience in distribution a plus.

Send resume and cover letter to:
Suburban Journals,
1714 Deer Tracks Trail,
St. Louis, MO 63131
Attention: Paul Martin

Immediate opening for part time Typist. Training of Compugraphic Advantage and MDT. Proven Speed and Accuracy a Must.
Paste-Up knowledge of Newspsper Advertising/Editorial knowledge helpful.
Must be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Applications being accepted Monday thru Fridfay, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at:
Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois
219 North Illinois
Belleville, IL
(No Phone Calls Please)
EOE

Ideal Part-Time Opportunity Exists If...
- You enjoy the independence of setting your own hours and wages
- You enjoy the outdoors
- You are energetic and dependable

We need people interested in becoming independent contractors to deliver magazines and catalogs door to door in these zip codes: 62220, 62221, 62223

For more information, fill out the coupon below and mail to: Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis MO 63131, Attention: Paul Martin

I am interested in delivering magazines & catalogs.
Name:
Address:
City:
State: Zip:
Day Phone:
Evening Phone:
I can work ☐weekdays; ☐weekends; ☐both

Suburban Field Marketing

WANTED:
- LPN's
- Dietary Staff
- Direct Care Staff
- Q.M.R.P.'S

Beverly Farm, a major Metro-East ICF/MR DD facility, is seeking qualified and highly motivated rehabilitation personnel for our main campus and also our new units. Applicants must possess a strong interest in resident care, high energy level, patience and the desire to learn.

Must possess necessary education. A clear police record and a favorable work history is a plus. Interviews. Replies held in confidence. Send resume to:
Beverly Farm
6301 Humbert Rd.
Godfrey, IL 62035
ATTN: Personnel
OR:
Apply at Beverly Farm Personnel Department
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical & Health Care 330

CNA'S
We are looking for experienced professionals to assume full and part time positions in our nursing department. We offer an excellent starting wage, benefits, advancement opportunities and much more! Apply in person or call Tim Blythe at 344-7750.
ELMWOOD
Health Care Center
Rt. 159 & I-70
Maryville, IL 62062

FULL TIME CERTIFIED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
(COTA) to assist in occupational therapy program at Eden Village Care Center, 400 South Station Road, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Employment application should be submitted to Eden Village personnel department or call (618)288-5014.

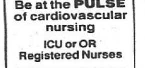
LIVE INS wanted. Call Preferred Nursing, 466-8883.

LPN
Full time position on the 3-11 shift of a skilled nursing facility. Excellent wages and working atmosphere. Apply in person:
COLLINSVILLE CARE CENTER
614 N. Summit
Collinsville, IL

PART TIME
Registered Physical Therapist
(PT) to perform physical therapy program duties in a caring environment. Eden Village Care Center, 400 South Station Road, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Employment application should be submitted to Eden Village personnel department or call (618)288-5014.

RN NEEDED
1 day a week and every other weekend.
LPN NEEDED
2 short shifts.
Benefits include hospitalization insurance, paid vacations, paid sick days, pleasant working conditions.
CALL 539-5856
MON-FRI 8AM-4PM

ATTENTION: VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
has an opening for a registered nurse to provide home health services in the metro east area full-time and full benefits
8AM-4PM
M-F
236-5800
or
1-800-642-5429



Be at the PULSE of cardiovascular nursing
ICU or OR Registered Nurses
NOW is the time to look to your future. Memorial Hospital is in the process of rebuilding our Open Heart Team. We are currently seeking professional, motivated nurses who possess strong critical care and surgical knowledge. Our sophisticated technology and innovative services will utilize your nursing expertise to the fullest.

At Memorial, you'll have the opportunity of continued learning and the feeling of professional achievement.
- Full and part-time positions available with flexible scheduling
- 12-hour shifts in ICU
- One year OR or ICU experience required
- Illinois license required
- On call obligations in OR

Competitive salary and excellent evening, midnight and weekend differentials. Benefit package includes vacation, sick time, health/dental insurance, educational assistance, free parking, pension, tax deferred annuity and term life insurance program.

For additional information concerning Professional Nursing positions, write or call:
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Nursing Recruitment Coordinator
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223
1-618-233-7750, Ext. 5210
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
(OT) to perform occupational therapy program duties at Eden Village Care Center, 400 South Station Road, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Employment application should be submitted to Eden Village personnel department or call (618)288-5014.

REGISTERED NURSE
Seeking R.N. to work part-time in the Emergency Department. Experience preferred. Must posses current Illinois licensure. We have per diem positions and one part-time position with a 'regular' schedule of 40 hours per every two-week pay period on night shift which includes part-time benefits. To apply, send resume or stop in to fill out an application:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ANDERSON HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1000, Rte. 162
MARYVILLE, IL 62062
All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S LPN'S
We are seeking quality oriented professionals to staff home care clients in this area. We offer competitive pay, vacation pay, medical/life insurance, credit union, flexible scheduling. For more information, you are invited to call 1-800-444-6995.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Would you like to make beds, pass water, serve food trays and more for the elderly?
If so, contact Marsha King or Judy Gavin at 539-5856
Mon.-Fri., 8AM-4PM

RN's LPN's & CNA's
Immediate Job Openings
- Great Pay
- Flexible Hours
- Incentive Bonuses

Now Hiring
ALL/STAFF NURSING, INC.
632/2999

Employment Information 350

GIRLS WANTED
From Illinois & Missouri, between 7-19, to compete in this years 5th Annual 1992 St. Louis Pageants over $20,000 in prizes & scholarships.
CALL TODAY
1-800-Pageant
(1-800-724-3268)
Ext. 0912

HELP WANTED! $325 Wkly at Home. Assemble Products etc. No exp. 1-900-786-7020, 7 days/eve, $5/min.

STAY HOME and make up to $1000 a week or more. Hundreds of companies need homeworkers/distributors NOW! For FREE 24 hour recorded message call 618-931-0045, ext. 9225

$40,000/YR! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925. Copyright #IL61WEB

Business Opportunities 360

PERSON NEEDED to help national publishing company market commodity books in this area. Work out of your home. Very good income for the right person. For information contact, Gould Publications, Box 16, Seattle, WA 98111.

$200-$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. 24 hour recording reveals detail, 414-571-2150.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units
From $199.00
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
Monthly Payments Low as $18.00
Call Today
FREE NEW Color Catalog
1-800-228-6292

COSMETOLOGIST AND/OR BARBER STATIONS FOR RENT
Very Reasonable
Call 876-1800
Or 876-5432

Medical Health Care 330

SOCIAL WORKER
HOSPICE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, INC. is looking for a MSW to work in Belleville and the surrounding area. This is a full time position. Please send resume and salary requirements to Hospice of Southern Illinois, Inc., 305 South Illinois Street, Belleville, IL 62220. Attention personnel--S.W. E.O.E.
HOSPICE of Southern Illinois Inc.

Business Opportunities 360

Business Opportunities 360

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING OTR DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS
- MINIMUM 23 YEARS OF AGE
- VERIFIABLE FLATBED EXPERIENCE
- GOOD WORK & DRIVING RECORD
- COMPANY DRIVERS - 23%
- OPERATORS - 66% TO 75%
- HOME MOST WEEKENDS
- BONUSES & AWARDS
- WEEKLY SETTLEMENTS
- LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT
- INSURANCE PLANS
- PURCHASE PLAN AVAILABLE

RIECHMANN TRANSPORT, INC.
JOIN OUR TRUCKING TEAM
CALL (800) 467-4646 EXT. 315

Child Care 380

BABYSITTING IN my own home, newborn to 6 months. Call 451-1264 anytime

DAY CARE, newborn to preschool. Creative play, hot meals, mother and daughter working together in a cheerful home atmosphere. Lots of reliable, professional references. TLC. 877-5347 Jennifer or Pat

DON'T LOOK anymore. Here I am! Conscientious, dependable, licensed daycare provider has openings available. Call Shelley 931-5951 or 877-5055.

I WILL babysit your toddler or preschooler in my home. Call 877-2654.

MOTHER OF three will babysit in her home for newborn and up; all shifts. References. Prather School District. Reasonable rates. 877-0718.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE, 5 years experience in-home daycare, hot meals, references, TLC. Newborn and up. Call Vicki, 931-2014

PRESCHOOL TEACHER has open home day care, 3 openings available, transportation provided to and from school. For more information, call 931-4992

Announcements 420

ADD POWER TO YOUR SPEAKING... TURN FEAR INTO SUCCESS...
Toastmasters' Speechcraft Workshops begin Monday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room, Mark Twain Bank. $35 fee, 8 sessions, public invited!
Call Wesley Talcott
452-0338

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Personals 430

ADOPT
ABUNDANCE of love & hugs await your white newborn. Financially secure couple has been Court approved. Medical /Legal expenses paid. Call collect Fran & Mike.
(516)561-5403

ADOPTION-Give a teacher and scientific programmer the most special gift of all, A CHILD. Expenses paid. Together we can help each other. Call Deb, Paul collect (217)446-9244 or our attorney, Glenna (217)352-8037.

ADULT*LIVE
No Restriction
Discreet Billing
All cards 1-800-547-6222 ext. 942
OR 1-900-786-6222
$2/Minute
15 minute minimum

AREA CODE Dating "Meet Locals" (24hrs) 1-900-786-0123 $4/min. " or Christians Singles " Dateline 1-900-786-7710 $3/min.

CHRITIAN DATING & Friendship Service. For free information packet call 1-800-829-3283.

I SOLASTINE Johnson will not be responsible for debts other than my own from this day forward. Signed 3/12/92 Solastine Johnson, 300 Meredocia, Madison, IL 62060.

SURROGATE MOTHERS Wanted. Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Litz, Atty (317)996-2000.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE $475
Vasileff & Vasileff
Attorneys at Law
451-7641

DIVORCE $469
(Uncontested—Includes Filing Fees)
BANKRUPTCY $395
(Personal—Includes Filing Fees)
Randall P. Steele
Attorney - In General Practice
288-9591 • 876-4334
LAW OFFICES
Pay Plans • Eve. Appt. Avail.

Lost & Found 440

FOUND: MALE black and gray tiger stripe cat, approximately 9 months-one year old. 876-8227.

FOUND: SMALL black puppy with green collar. Park area. 451-2616.

FOUND: SMALL dog, poodle mix, vicinity of 26XX block of Washington Avenue, Friday 13th. 451-0950

LOST: BLACK Lab puppy, 7 months old, has red collar, answers to 'Jake', gone 2 weeks, childrens pet. 452-5206 or 451-8082

LOST-FEMALE Shih-tzu. Anderson Acres subdivision. REWARD. 344-4264.

Adoption Notices 468

HUGS, KISSES and at home mom awaits the baby we hope to adopt. Call Stephen & Lois collect at 802-235-2312

Accounting /Tax Services 550

INCOME TAX Preparation. Experienced, qualified, personal service. We can make house calls. Call 667-9469.

Clerical Services 600

TYPING FOR resumes, reports, letters etc. Large or small. Typing To Go. 344-5539.

Financial 660

$$$$$ FAST CASH $$$$$
PAWN YOUR TITLE/
DRIVE YOUR CAR.
NO CREDIT CHECK !!!!!!
465-0125

NEED CASH? We take applications over the telephone. 'No credit' Loans available. SECURITY FINANCE 346-9107 or 233-9033.

Accounting / Tax Services 741

TAX RETURNS prepared, experienced, reliable, from $15, electronic filing available. Evenings, weekends. Call 877-4811.

TAX RETURNS
Confidential, Fast Service
Since 1956
ELECTRONIC FILING
BUENGER ACCOUNTING
2235 Pontoon Road
797-0801

Beautician Services 815

HAIR CARE, perms, cuts, sets, in your home. 931-1391.

Carpet Installation/ Cleaning 860

CARPET MART FHA
CARPET-PAD LABOR
$10.99 SQ. YD. INSTALLED
FLAT WORK ONLY
1901 S. ILLINOIS
BELLEVILLE
234-6900

Cleaning/Domestic Services 900

UNLIMITED CLEANING Service. Cleaning homes and offices. Professional work at reasonable rates. Ask about steam cleaning. 797-7804. References upon request.

Doors & Windows 955

HURD WINDOWS, Patio & Entry Doors, Garage Doors, Lift-Master Openers, Cabinets. Visit our showrooms or our dealer in your area. Rent basement forms, bob cat or jack hammers, reasonable.
Thermo Door
(618)538-7889

Electricians 1000

ELECTRICAL WORK, all types. 797-0326

Entertainment 1025

KATHY WORLEY'S Encounters of the Psychic Kind. Entertainment for special occassions or parties. 894-9200.

Financial 1070

BANKRUPTCY ALTERNATIVE. We negotiate with creditors for lower monthly payments on bills up to 40%. Stop harassment and consolidate your debts to $$50K$$-1-800-982-8596.

$200 BILLION FREE MONEY! How you could obtain Government Grants. Billion dollars now available! 24 hour hotline 314-453-8525 ext. 512.

Handy Man 1185

THE HANDYMAN Mitch. Free estimates. 344-8206.

Handy Man 1185

VONNIDA HOME repair and remodelling, carpentry, drywall, acoustic texture, doors and step replacement. Chris, 797-1465

FLOYD'S HANDYMAN SERVICE
Plumbing Repairs, Tuckpointing, Windows, Doors, All Types Odd Jobs.
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call Anytime
931-5809

Hauling 1200

A FAMILY MAN: NEEDS WORK. HAULING BASEMENTS, GARAGE CLEANING, ODD JOBS, SOME ITEMS HAULED FREE. THANKS. 876-1217

HAUL AND clean basements, garages, burnouts, yards, roofing, clean, reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 452-8920, Steve

HAULING OF any kind, buildings torn down, yard work, odd jobs, etc. Free estimates. Call anytime, 877-6311

REFRIGERATORS, STOVES and appliances hauled away for $10 each. Air conditioners free. Call 451-1635

Instructions 1235

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, voice, guitar. Take a lesson today, play a song tonight. Call 345-6179.

FREE VOCATIONAL AND G.E.D. CLASSES
Free transportation and child care.
Venice Lincoln Technical Center
874-7792

Landscaping 1260

LANDSCAPING: Retaining walls, sod, seeding, grading & sprinklers. (618)885-5736.

Lawn & Garden Service 1265

GARDEN TILLING. Don't rent a tiller, hire me & my Troy-built. We'll do the work. Jim, 344-7154.

GARDEN TILLING-No job too small. Call Ken 344-7664.

GREENSIDE LAWN Care. Quality work at reasonable prices. 345-4071.

HALL'S LAWN Service, fast, friendly, reasonable, free estimates. 877-4625 leave message

LAWN SERVICE
21 years experience, mowing, power raking, edging, pilling, residential or commercial. 451-1180

SMALL GARDEN tilling and flower beds done with Troy Built tiller. Minimum $10. 288-7544.

Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair 1270

ALRIGHT, 'TIS The Season!! Is your lawnmower and garden equipment ready? Special Spring Offer! Any mower or garden equipment prepped for summer use: Oil & filters changed, tuned up, blades sharpened & balanced, includes parts-$27.95. Larger riding mowers-$37.95. Pickup available. Call Fred, 288-5179; 667-2936; 345-0436.

MOWER MEDIC
DISCOUNT LAWN MOWER REPAIR
NOW OPEN
2542 Washington
Granite City
876-6072

Misc. Services 1300

PAWN SHOP MONEY TO LOAN
BUY—SELL—OR TRADE
OPEN MON.-FRI.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
9 a.m.-12 noon Sat.
Closed Sunday
877-LOAN
2127 Edwardsville Rd.
Madison, IL

Painting 1350

HILLMER'S PAINT, Wallpaper, Plaster and Acoustic Ceiling Company. After 6:30pm, 288-6127

MR. CLASS WINDOW cleaning and exterior painting only, residential and commercial. 451-0527.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING. 13 years in industry. Free estimates. Call 344-0734.

PATTON PAINTING 876-8631. Interior and exterior. 'Quality work at people's prices.' Insured. Free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. Winter discounts. Servicing the area since 1978.

Wallpapering 1360

Before you buy wallpaper, carpet, blinds, draperies, vinyl floors. Check the prices at T&T Discount Wallpaper and Sandy's.
T&T WALLPAPER
107 East Main • Collinsville
345-0306
SANDY'S
2880 Iowa
452-3450

Pest Control 1380

BUG BUSTERS
Tri-State
PEST CONTROL
$6.00 Per Room
Three Month Written Guarantee 100% Kill Rate
FREE ESTIMATES
876-7508

Plastering 1400

A-1 PLASTERING, Patching, Stucco. Free estimates. No job too small. 874-3200.

Plumbing/Drain & Sewer 1440

BOB'S SEWERS Cleaned and repaired. Free estimates. 346-0057.

JOHN'S SINK and sewer service. Drains opened. Outdoor sewers replaced, repairing toilets, faucets. 876-0912

METRO AUCTIONS

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
MINNIE K. GROB
2865 Washington, Granite City, IL
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1992, 10:30 A.M. Sale
Directions: 1 block off Madison Ave. on Washington St. Turn on 29th St. by Huebner Hdwe. watch for signs.
TERRY ALLAN & SON AUCTIONEERS
HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE
Complete World War I Uniform w/gas mask, helmet, bag, etc.; Solid Walnut Oil Table w/6 chairs, Buffet & China Cabinet (beautiful); 1920 Baby Rocker; Maple Chair & Couch Set; Lamps; Kitchenware; Roasters; 49 X 35 Freezer; Chifforobe; Double Bed; Dresser w/mirror; 3 Sewing Machines; G.E. Refrigerator; Old RR Lantern; Wooden Ant. Tool Box; Elec. Drills; Hand Tools, etc.; 1925 Maytag Washing Machine w/motor; Porcelain Table & Chairs; Foldable Metal Table; Elec. Dryer; 2 Card Tables & Casco Chairs; Ladders; B/D Lawnmower & Trimmer; Scaffolding; Elec. BBQ Grill; Kirby Vac & Attach.; Canning Jars & Cooker; 1930 Lionel Train (65 yrs.) complete in boxes, track & trans.; Old Pin Ball Game; Emerson Elec. Rollabout Fan; Complete Set Currier & Ives Dishes, Serv. 10 & Glasses; Lots of Costume Jewelry; MUCH, MUCH, MUCH MORE; Shop Vac, Ant. Gun Box, US Marine Dogger w/case, COLT 38, Revolver, 2 Rifles (22's), 1 Sears Ranger Shotgun.
CASH DAY OF SALE OR CHECK WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATERIAL.
ALLAN AUCTION SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
500 5th St. Caseyville, IL.
SUN., MARCH 22, 1992 11:00 A.M. Sale
Directions: 157 & Forest Blvd. to 5th St., watch for signs!
TERRY ALLAN & SON AUCTIONEERS
MOVING SALE
TRUCK-MOTOR BIKE-ANTIQUES-FURNITURE
Yard Animals, Bird Baths, etc.; Wagon Wheels, Craftsman 10" Table Saw, Lots of Hand Tools & Organizers, 125 Suzuki Motor Bike, Lawn Mowers, Scaffolding, Baby Bed, Lg. Asst. of Toys, Queen Size Waterbed, Ant. Cookie Jars, Salt Tips & Spoons, UMCO small potbelly stove lamp, Wooden Tables & Chairs, Side/by/Side Refrig., Stoneware, Set, Silver Items, Costume Jewelry, Burled Walnut Pend. Wall Clock, 1940's Wicker Baby Bed, Vacuum, Fisher VCR, Apple-3 Computer w/printer, Desks, Elvis Picture w/cert., Wedding Dress (8/10), Bunk Bed Set, Sunton Lamp/Plant Lamp/Grow Lites, Lg. Collection Hot Wheels, Fish Tanks, Small Foot Ball Table, Old Christmas; All State Scooter, Old Records, Loveseat, TV's, Daybed, Sewing Machine, Swingset, 1976 GMC (runs great), Brass Stands.
Note: Something for everyone - the owner has 3 houses full! Bones & Luke Number system to be used. Lunch to be served on premises. Cash day of sale or check with proper identification. Not responsible for accidents. All announcements sale day take precedence over all printed material.
ALLAN AUCTION SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

AUCTION
"WHERE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NODDING"
ESTATE OF MABEL ROKITA
720 Dutch Hollow Rd., Bell.
Saturday, April 4, 1992
11:00 A.M. Sale
TERRY ALLAN & SON AUCTIONEERS
Directions: Hwy. 161 to 2nd Dutch Hollow Rd., 1st house on left. Watch for signs!
ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE SALE (Sold at 1:00 P.M.): 2 Story w/alum. siding, 4 or 5 Bedrooms, full basement, new roof, 2 yr. gas furnace, garage, 1.142 acres, St. Clair Twp.
VIEWING: BY APPT. ONLY - CALL 344-6203
TERMS: 10% down day of sale, remainder due upon receipt of title.
HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE to sell at 11:00 - listed in future adv.
ALLAN AUCTION APPRAISAL SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

AUCTION
"Where You Get Something For Nodding"
ESTATE OF VERNA GERLING
183 Hwy. 162 E., Maryville
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1992
11:00 A.M. Sale
TERRY ALLAN & SON AUCTIONEERS
Directions: Hwy. 159 & 162, go east on 162 (watch for signs!) immediately on your left.....
ABSOLUTE HOUSE SALE, beginning at 1:00 P.M., no property involved - house to be sold for removal or to be dismantled!!!
TERMS: Payment day of sale - cash, check or cashier's check. Removal date to be determined day of sale.....
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & EQUIP. TO BE ADV. AT LATER DATE!!!
VIEWING: By Appt. Only Call 344-6203
ALLAN AUCTION 344-6203
AND REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL SERVICE COLLINSVILLE

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 877-7700

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Sat., April 11, 1992 9:30 A.M.
at Wieseman Auction Center
Hwy. 160 N., Highland, IL
Tractor, Trucks, Cars, Harvest & Tillage Equipment. Shop, Garden & Farm Related Items. For items to be advertised, contact us now.
618-675-3700 or 618-888-2464

Remodeling 1460

A+ Additions, Baths, Carpentry, Decks, Drywall, Fences, Garages, Kitchens, Painting, Repairs, Roofs, Siding, Windows, Etc.. Commercial/Residential Fire/Water Damages. Insurance work welcome. Save 20% or more. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. 251-6105

AG&G COMPLETE Home Remodeling. Acoustic ceilings, interior/exterior painting. Siding/soffit, decks, room additions. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Insured. 877-8252.

BOB'S ELECTRIC Repairs, new services and upgrade home repairs and remodeling. 346-0057.

DAVE'S HOME repair and remodelling, honest and dependable work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 877-6832.

L&M HOME REMODELING renovation, remodeling, additions, decks, garages, siding, windows, fences, also home inspections for needed repairs. 344-8973.

PACEWIC CONSTRUCTION. Complete home improvements & repairs. Kitchens & baths, roofing, siding, concrete, decks. Free Estimates. 344-4499; 236-2284.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting, general home repair. Free estimates. 876-7429

Roof/Siding 1480

METAL COATINGS, Flat Roofs Drip-Free. 843-1871, 1(800)489-7663.

M&M SIDING, soffit, facia, guttering. Compare us-you will be surprised. 877-5935.

QUAD CITY Roofing. Roof repairs. Roofing all kinds. Windows and siding. Senior Citizens Discount. Insured. 35yrs. Free estimates. 731-7814.

WANTED 6 homes in need of paint to display our new lifetime siding and soffitt material. The homes selected for display will recieve all new siding for a very, very low cost. To be eligible for this program. Call today. Financing available. American Home Service, 1-800-456-2774. 24 hours a day.

Tree Service 1620

JOHNSON TREE CO.
Workmans comp. & Bodily Inj. Prop. Damage & Employer Liability Insurance
Free Estimates, References
25 Years In Business
REMOVALS, TRIMMING STUMPING
Serving North Co. & Granite City
314-741-4965

RANDY'S TREE Service Call the real professional. Have bucket trucks and chippers for the best in safety, clean-up and price. Any size tree topped, shaped or cut down. Why call fly-by-nights when we are cheaper anyway. Spring and summer special now. 10-15% off of anybody's price. That's better than so-called senior citizen discounts. Fully-equipped, that's why we can be cheaper and better. Don't forget to ask to see their insurance and license. 876-8686

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates, insured. 656-6165.

Upholstery 1650

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Antiques a specialty.
Robin, 451-0773

TRUCK SEAT SPECIAL
Any bench seat, $120. All materials included.
Robin, 451-0773

UPHOLSTERY AND repair work, large selection of material. 25% discount. Free estimate, pick-up and delivery. 452-4833

UPHOLSTERY WORK done, free estimates for home, furniture, offices or RV's. Call Carol, 876-9073.

Wedding Services 1670

ALL AROUND Crafty Person Will Do Your Wedding: Veil, Favors, Bouquets, Guest Book, Head-Pieces, Pillow, Etc. Kathy 337-6619.

Antiques 1710

ANTIQUE 1930 NINE piece dining room set. Showroom condition. 931-0025.

Handcrafted Items 1870

COME ONE – COME ALL
This Is A Mistic Call
State St. Plaster Craft
1831 State Street, Granite City
876-5801
(10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD)

Antiques 1710

5th Annual "Christmas Just Past" Ornament Show Saturday, March 21, Ramada Westport, St. Louis, 9am-2pm, Admission $3. Door prices hourly. Secondary market Hallmark, Enesco. Phil Lewis, (217)342-6280.

Illinois Garage Sales 1719

62234.GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran School yard sale with indoor convenience, located at 1300 Beltline. On March 21, 1992, 7:00am-3:00pm. Items available are: microwave ovens, sewing machine, organ, furniture, spaceheater, gym equipment, clothing, baby items, dishes, books. Also 45 pairs of size 10-10½ men's shoes and boots. And much more.

BABY FURNITURE, clothes, sizes 6 months and up, toys, 1978 16ft Bass boat and accessories. Friday and Saturday, 20th and 21st, 7am-?, 2028 Dewey

CLOTHING AND lots of miscellaneous, 8:30am-?. No early sales. 2722 Myrtle. Friday, March 20th

GARAGE SALE, Friday, March 20th, 4249 Lake Drive. Various household items, bedspread and matching shams and curtains, ceiling lights, coffee and end tables, fish aquarium, girls clothing (10-12), teal formal, wood burning cook stove, much more.

NEED BABY bed-mattress and items. 876-7573, 452-3241

YARD SALE, 2300 St. Bernard, Saturday, March 21st, 9am-3pm.

YARD SALE at 2103 Monroe, March 19th, 20th, 8am-3pm.

Auctions /Flea Mkts. 1730

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT.EVE., MAR 21, 7PM
AT 13379 MANCHESTER RD
1 MILE WEST OF I-270
Estate, Quality Household Furniture, Fine Antiques, Misc. All Kinds Merchandise, Dishes, Glassware, Roll Top Desk, Figurines, Crystal Chandelier, Bronzes, Art Glass Lamps, Ori. Rugs, Ori. Porc., Cut Glass, Much More!
WE BUY DAILY!
What Can We Sell For You!!!
BELLE STARR
Open 7 Days,10am-6pm
966-0244 965-3966 965-8343

SPRING CRAFT FAIR, March 28-29, Metro East Lutheran High School, Edwardsville. For information contact Karen at 344-4731; Martha at 345-6962 after 5:00pm.

Appliances 1750

GE SELF-DEFROSTING refrigerator, almond, with ice-maker, $225. Call 931-7399 after 4pm

Refrigerator, apartment, $45. Artificial fireplace, $35; Please call 452-2804

Art/Collectibles 1760

BASEBALL CARDS, 25% off book value!!! Call Tom at 876-4848 or 667-8025

Building Materials 1780

DIMENSION BUILDINGS, best building, best price, $3650 for a 30x50 building delivered. (618)997-9568

Business Furniture /Equip. 1790

HYSTER ELECTRIC forklift, triple lift, side shift, power steering, tilt steering wheel with charger. 344-3891

Clothing 1810

PROM DRESS, pink, size 3/4, 2 hoops, with umbrella, $100. Wedding dress 7/8, 3 hoops, $150. Graduation dress, size 5, white lace, $25. 451-7669.

PROM DRESS, size 9, baby blue, ruffles, sequins, pearls. $250/negotiable. 344-6921 after 3pm.

WEDDING DRESS-featured in Bride's Magazine. Lots of ruffles, hugh train, size 6, cost $1,300 sell for $550. 345-4734.

BARGAIN HUNTING? Try the Classifieds!

Handcrafted Items 1870

Farm Equip. /Supplies 1840

USED TRACTORS
Ford 4600, gas, 52hp, independent P.T.O.
Ford 3000, gas, 40hp, live P.T.O.
Ford 335 with loader, diesel, 50hp
(2) Ford 8N, 20hp
A.C. D-17, gas, 50hp
Ford 9N, 20hp

USED BACKHOES
Ford 555 with cab and extendahoe
(2) Ford 550 with cab, 1 with extendahoe
M.F. 202 Work Bull (only $4500)

MISCELLANEOUS USED EQUIPMENT
D-450 crawler with hydraulic dozer blade $3850

SQUARE BALERS
N.H. 68 wire
N.H. 67 twine
N.H. 271 wire
N.H. 273 twine

HAYBINES/mower-conditioners
New Holland 489 (9ft)
I.H. 990 (9ft)
Gehl HK108 (9ft)

LOADERS
For Ford 9N, 8N, NAA, 2000 & 4000
Bobcat 600 Skid Loader

PLOWS:
Case 5 bottom high clearance
Ford 3 bottom
Krause 12ft chisel

MOWERS:
(2) Ford 6ft Flail
Caldwell 6ft Rotary

Call Lynn Tractor & Equipment (618)465-3541 Alton

Furniture, Draperies 1865

LOVESEAT AND matching chair, like new, beige and brown tones, $150. 877-6069

OFF-WHITE couch and chair. $125. After 4pm. 877-0460.

SOFA, LOVESEAT and chair $499, SOFA BED CONSPIRACY, 8412 Collinsville Rd. 345-8085.

WOODEN BED, dresser, chest with mirror, 2 night stands with drawers, $250. 931-4027.

MANTELS
By Monty
•Distinctive
•Handcrafted Oak Fireplace Mantels
345-7698

Health/Fitness 1880

ORTHO KINETICS lift chair /recliner, beige, cost $1200 sell for $500. 345-6404 evenings or leave message.

Household Goods 1900

NEW FURNITURE less than discount store prices. Quality name brand new bedding ½ price. New living room suites $169.95., 4 piece bedrooms $189.50., Baby beds $79.50., new heavy bunk beds, complete $119.88 and much more. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis. 271-8200.

USED FURNITURE: Roll-a-way beds, $39.50; beds complete, $69.95; wardrobes from $29.95; linoleums, $34.88; stoves, $69.50; all refrigerators, 25% off; dinettes, $59.50; rebuilt washers, $149; room size carpet $28.88; set of 4 kitchen chairs, $38.88 and much more. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, 271-8200. We buy used furniture and antiques.

Lawn & Garden 1930

GRAVELY 2 WHEEL, 4sp. tractor, brush hog, rototiller, plow, sickle bar available, 279-3673

TIME TO PLANT Strawberries, Onions, Potatoes. South Clinton Plant & Pet, 463 S. Clinton, Collinsville, IL. 344-1970.

THE STORAGE BUILDERS

8x12 *695 10x12 *849
THE BARN
DELIVERED
PINE T 111 SIDING SHINGLE ROOF W/FLOOR
DISPLAYED AT HWY. 40 & BLACK LANE
CALL 345-8076

Musical Instruments 1960

GOOD PIANOS, Preowned, Tuned, Delivered, Guaranteed. Grands, Players, Rebuilt, Refinished. Klaus, 656-3985, Edwardsville.

PIANO FOR SALE. Would consider taking small monthly payments or cash. Can be seen locally. Call 1-800-487-9230.

WURLITZER 4140 electronic organ, $500. 345-6404 evenings or leave message.

Pets 1970

AKC PUPS, Am. Eskimos, Bostons, Cairns, Chihuahuas, Chows, Cockers, Corgis, Dachshunds, Golden Retrievers, Maltese, Mini Pins, Paps, Pekes., Pekingese, Poms, Poodles, Pugs, Schnauzers, Scotties, Shih Tzus, Silkies, Yorkies. Dandy Dawg, 459-3842.

AKC YELLOW English Lab puppies. Imported background pedigree given to buyer, $125. No checks. Males only. 332-6715

FOR SALE: 1½ year old male Cocker Spaniel (buff colored). Has had all his shots. AKC registered. Has been nuetered. Comes with kennel and other supplies. Best offer. 876-3193.

FREE FOR good home. Collie mixed male. American Eskimo male. Good with children. 876-5236.

FREE PUPPIES, six weeks old, adorable, 451-4852.

FREE TO good home, small, white male Pee-a-Poo Dog. 452-5072.

GENTLE BLUE cream, Persian female cat. 1 year old, all shots. 344-5879.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Pups, AKC, 6 weeks. Some petite, lap-size, don't shed. (217)534-6005

MIXED BREED puppies, free to good home. Available now. 451-0105.

Snow Equipment 1977

CRAFTSMAN 5 HORSE, 8 speed, like new, used 2 winters, $600. 877-7905

Stereo/TV 1990

RCA 19" CABLE READY Color TVs with radio, from hotel. Good condition. 874-4451.

Misc. for Sale 2020

A CLEAN Westinghouse Refrigerator. $75. 876-5801.

APPLIANCES, USED and like new. Over 200 to choose from, wholesale and retail. Guaranteed. Only at the COUNTRY MALL, 2 miles east of Hamel, IL., intersection of Rt. 4 and 140. Phone 618-633-2702.

BEFORE YOU REPAIR OR BUY GIVE A-1 VACUUM A TRY! 20% off any vacuum repair with this ad, Expires 12/31/92. Free pickup & Delivery. Rebuilt vacuums $19.95 up, Rebuilt Kirby's, Electrolux $74.95 up. New Panasonic $189.00 up. 611 N. Illinois, Belleville 236-6500 or 126 Vandalia, Collinsville 345-8836.

•NEW & USED BOOKS
Over 25,000 to Choose From
•TRADE PAPER BACK 2 for 1
•MAGAZINES & COMICS New and Backdated
VILLAGE BOOKSTORE
797-2292

With Coupon

Aluminum Cans	32¢
Batteries	$1.25 each or 3¢ lb.
Copper	73¢-85¢
Brass	43¢-56¢
Ruud Monel Water Heaters	$18.00
Stainless Steel	20¢
Catalytic Converter	$2.58
Auto Radiator	42¢
Starters	$1-$2.50

3990 Bunkum
271-5000

BIG BOB'S BARGAINS!
LIQUIDATION!
BUY • SELL • TRADE
OFFERS WELCOME!
• Color TV's • VCR's
• Electronic Equip.
• Microwaves
• Antiques • Tools
• Chain Saws
• Tool Boxes
• Guitars
• Amplifiers
• Nintendos
• Jewelry • Watches
• Welding Equip.
• Drum Sets
• Musical Inst.
• Bicycles
• Neon Signs
AND MUCH MORE!
Consignments Welcome
1311 W. Main
Belleville, IL.
(618) 233-0073

Misc. for Sale 2020

2-145 BTU FURNACE up flow like new; 10 ton air conditioner (Carrier); 10 ton air conditioner; 3 ton air conditioner and furnace; 30 gallon hot water heater; 100 gallon hot water heater; chrome clothing racks; 16'x8' restaurant sign; booths and tables (seats 75 all oak); matching waitress station; bun warmer; 4 square tables and 1 large round table with 32 chairs (all oak and very nice); bathroom stools and some antiques; 1 brass light fixture (large); 3 large lead glass (colored) light fixtures; 6 small lead glass (colored) light fixtures. Call 618-283-0704 before 9am. 618-283-2112 anytime.

CHAIN LINK fencing, double dipped galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 877-4156 or 876-3670

CHINA HUTCH, medium to dark wood, very nice, $200. Call 797-0320

COBRA CB like new with 2 outside antennas, $200. Atari set, like new, all games, $25. 876-5250.

COLOR TV for sale. Call 877-1510

12FT DOUGHBOY pool, 4ft deep, complete, $295. 876-2142.

EASTER BASKETS, toys, children/baby clothes, crafts, 9am-5pm, March 19th-21st, 2026 Bryan Avenue.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Tappan, good condition, $75. 931-8402.

ET MAGS for Toyota, black and chrome, good condition. $150. Woman's black fringe leather jacket, $75. 877-6314.

75 FORD MUSTANG, buying and selling VCR's. Free estimate on repair. Call 877-8832.

FOR SALE: 30in gas stove; captains bed with mattress, very nice; chest of drawers. Call 931-5673 after 6pm

GIRL'S 24IN 10-speed, pink and gray, very good condition, $75 or best offer. Commodore 64 computer with monitor, best offer. Call 931-1339

METAL STORAGE cabinets. Apartment size older gas stove. Sears washer and dryer. Bridesmaid dresses, sizes 3-7-9, mauve and teal. 656-7646.

MICROWAVE REPAIR. No charge for checkout. Used ovens, $25. 877-2150

3 PIECE VICTORIAN set. $800. 877-4081.

SANYO CASSETTE transcriber used for transcription and dictaphone. Standard size tapes, brand new, make offer. 344-5539.

SINGER SEWING machine with cabinet. $250. 876-5588.

SIX WALNUT dining room chairs and hutch, $75. Refrigerator $40. 931-3835.

SOFA/LOVESEAT and chair. Brown vinyl $200. Dinette $100. Refrigerator $300. 288-3484.

25 TREES ONLY, $63.25. Heavily rooted, well branched, Colorado Blue, or Pines, shipped direct. Great for lawn trees, windbreaks and privacy screens. Call toll free 800-952-1119.

WANTED: WASHERS, dryers and microwaves not working. Also, sales, parts and repair. Billy Kingsley. 931-3450

WORLDS BEST water filters, 30% off this week only!! Call Tom at 876-4848 or 667-8025

1988 ZENITH 27 inch TV, remote control; LX1 stereo outfit with 2 large speakers; imported figurines; large framed pictures; and many more items. 344-1578.

Wanted to Buy 2030

CASH FOR antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware, Hull and Roseville, pottery, postcards, dolls, advertising. Anything old. Call Weil's Antiques. 876-0720

COLOR TV'S and VCR's not working. 877-1510

EVENFLO ONE Step Model 401 child seat. Purchased in 1987 or 1988. Please call 345-7272. May call collect.

WANTED TO buy: All makes of vaccuum cleaners. 876-8461.

WE BUY and sell good used pianos. Henry Burns Furniture. 876-8773

We're Always Buying
•Coins •Stamps
•Jewelry •Scrap Gold
"You Could Be Worth A Million"
Contact MARTIN COIN
Fairview Heights, IL
398-3515

WANT TO SELL YOUR GUNS
Call Tom's For Guns
In House Appraisal
Federal Licensed Dealer
For Over 30 Years
Insurance Company Approved
Ask For Tom • 877-1946

WE LOAN! WE BUY!
★ BUYING SILVER DOLLARS ★ COINS ★ DIAMONDS ★ GOLD ★ SILVER ★ CLASS RINGS ★ SCRAP GOLD ★ TV'S ★ JEWELRY ★ VCR'S ★ TOOLS ★ CAMERAS ★ NINTENDO CARTRIDGES ★ VCR TAPES
What Have You?
We Also Loan Cash On Above.
MID-CITY PAWN
1323 West Main
234-7296

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

2 BEDROOM, W/O basement, patio. Newer furnace, C/A, plumbing and siding. Excellent condition. Low taxes. $47,500. 345-7740.

FOR SALE By Owner-Troy area: Large corner lot, 150x220, brick and stone, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, family room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, laundry room on main level. 1884 sq.ft. living space. Full basement with 1 bedroom and half bath, fireplace, fruit cellar, furnace room, central air, 2 furnaces, gas forced air and hot water. Call (618)344-8716 or (618)488-3576.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-8 year old, 3 bedroom house, finished basement, big yard, lots of extras. $57,900. 345-3666.

FREE...list of properties For Sale "By Owner" incl. prices, descr., addr., owners #, etc. Help-U-Sell/Collinsville 344-8400.

WOODED HOMESITES
Concrete streets, city water, Ill. power & gas, Maryville area. For Sale By Owner.
(618) 667-6495

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

2 BEDROOM HOME, needs total rehab. MUST SELL! $2,000 or best offer. 618-397-2216 after 5pm.

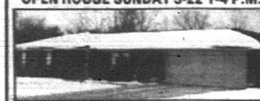
QUALITY RANCH. Large rooms, 1 acre wooded. Desirable area. Collinsville. $79,900. 288-6409.

YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS...Helping sellers sell for $2150. Help-U-Sell/Collinsville 344-8400.

OPEN HOUSE, March 21 & March 22, 1-4pm. 115 S. Jefferson, Collinsville. 2 bedrooms, C/A, finished basement, fireplace, 1 car garage. $54,900. 344-3443. For sale by owner.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Belleville & Vicinity 2305

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-22 1-4 P.M.

21 Highland Dr., Highland Hills
(Off Rt. 13, East of Valhalla Cemetery)
CUSTOM BUILT, 5 years old, all brick home in excellent area. Near schools, shopping centers & bus, 15 minutes to SAFB. 3 BR, Dining Room, 1¾ baths, super sized garage for storage. Andersen windows, storage shed & custom drapes are some of the extras. Ideal for older couple or adaptable for growing family. Must see to appreciate.
$98,500.
For Earlier Appointment: 233-2606

COMPLETE GUT REHAB. This 4 bedroom 1½ bath home is almost like new construction without the high price. Buy now & you can pick out your own carpet color, wall finish, and cabinet finish. Affordably priced at $45,000 and located in Belleville. Call our office or evenings call John 394-1333.

ONE LOOK WILL DO. This 3 bedroom home ZONED COMMERCIAL is perfect for your needs. It's on the busline and has easy access to shopping and schools. It features lots of extras like a 2 car garage, hardwood floors, a full basement, and much more. Will also make a great commercial location. For more information call our office or evenings call John 394-1333.

HOME OFFICE. Live and work in the same location. It will be easy in this 3 bedroom home. It features large rooms with plenty of space for your office, full basement and lots of storage. Creative financing may be available on this home. Call now or evenings Delia at 397-7181.

SPRING IS HERE and you could be enjoying it in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home that features a new kitchen, large utility room, maintenance free exterior, a beautifully fenced back yard with a 15 x 30 in-ground pool and much more. A 1 year warranty is also offered on this home. Priced in the mid $60's. Call now or after hours call John at 394-1333.

COUNTRY LIVING. 5 acre building site suitable for a walkout basement. Millstadt school district. Priced in the low $30's. Call our office now for more information. Evenings call Delia 397-7181.

SIERON FAUSS 397-9400

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

CENTURY 21
DOVE REALTY, INC.
931-7200

NEW LISTING — 2 story, 6 room, 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 car garage, all new electric and carpet, new kitchen, open staircase. Close to Park. Agent Owned.

NEW LISTING — Parkview School District, 3 bedroom Ranch. Finished basement, 1 car attached garage. Like New. Agent Owned.

NEW LISTING — 4 Room 2 bedroom cottage on 6/10th acre. 2 car garage. Needs some TLC. On Edge of Town. In the $20's.

NEW LISTING — Good Investment Opportunity. 4 family Brick Apartment, Newer roof and tuckpointing. Rental Income of $900 per month. CALL TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS.

NEW LISTING — NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1512 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Brick Ranch. Call Today about all of the extras such as Thermal Tilt-in windows. Plus many others. Edge of Town.

FROHARDT SCHOOL DISTRICT — 7 room, 3 bedroom Split foyer with 2 car garage, features a 8x10 Wood deck descending to 10x20 Wood Deck descending to landscaped patio. Large family room with Woodburning fireplace.

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
4182 NAMEOKI ROAD
931-7200

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

East St. Louis 2340

BELIEVE IT!
Spacious 2/3 bedroom home on Arthur Dr. in Belleville. Offers large rooms, fireplace, one car garage and approx. 2½ acres. Off Main.
337-7440

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 1½ story Brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, 1900 Sq. Ft. plus finished basement many upgrades.
3313 HARVARD — $125,000
876-0678

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

ALL BRICK home set on 1.77 acres in Maryville, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen and living room with fireplace. Deck overlooking woods with full walk-out basement. $84,000. Call 345-4902

HOME FOR SALE: Great location, 4 bedroom frame, 14x16 master bedroom, 12x15 kitchen with 15ft of birch cabinets and dishwasher. Fenced backyard, 12x12 wood storage shed (1½ years old). Central air, new thermal windows. $46,500. Call 797-6057 leave message or call after 4:30pm

3 BEDROOM BRICK, full basement, 2 baths, beauty shop, 2 apartments. All on same lot. Interested parties call 451-0527, ask for Rosie

MAKE OFFER! Anxious to relocate. Brick home with attached 2 car garage on large fenced corner lot in excellent location. Save the realtors commission and buy while for sale by owner. Drive by 2201 Woodlawn and pick up flyer containing additional details by for sale sign. Call 931-4323 for more information or appointment to see.

2544 LYNCH
Five bedroom brick, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 baths, central air, basement, 1 car attached garage. $4000 down — no closing costs. $583 full payment. Needs work. Fix-up money available.
CALL 452-3700
FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS

FLOOD Realty Centre INC.
931-2600

2332 PAUL

PERFECT STARTER HOME! 2 bedrooms, remodeled bathroom, new roof, fenced yard, nice carpeting, shows very well. ONLY $24,900! Hurry, It Won't Last Long!!!

ACREAGE NEAR TROY! 2.10 acres on Klinke Rd. approx. 2 miles from town. 600 ft. good blacktop road frontage, with a small creek running along the back edge of this homesite. Call For More details!

YOU ASKED FOR IT — HERE IT IS! Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on the edge of town with a big lot, fenced yard, screened-in patio, nice shade trees, 2 car attached garage, 3 nice size bedrooms, 1.75 baths, full basement, central air and more. Priced To Sell! In The Upper $60s. Make Your Appointment Today!!!

DOWNTOWN PARKING LOT and 2 story brick building on a busy corner. Great retail location with offices upstairs, and plenty of room for off street parking. Use both floors or rent one to help with the payment. See It Today!

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Own your own business and live on the premises. Big showroom and work area for the business and 2 bedroom living quarters for the owner or a tenant. The payment on both could be less than rent for an apartment at Only $34,900! Call Now!

Hours: Monday - Friday 9 - 7 — Weekends - By Appointment

dw Brown REALTORS
HOUSE BUSINESS?
ASK CATHY BUSCH

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR DREAM HOME? IT'S HERE! Oak Cabinets, Dishwasher, JennAir Microwave, Newer Furnace and Cent. Air. Sitting pretty on 10 ft. lot. It's Brick too. #18

FOUR BEDROOMS ARE HARD TO FIND. 2 full baths, Eat-in Kitchen, 1st Floor Family Room with Lovely Fireplace. Parkview School Dist., Reduced and Affordable. #21

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE OR SALE. 5000 sq. ft. Heavy Traffic Area. Owner will offer financing. May Consider Trade too. #40

OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN. 1300 sq. ft. home with 7 rooms. Fenced Yard. Newer Cent. Air and Roof. Kitchen is 20 ft. and that's BIG! FHA Approved. Now Reduced. #12

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. Buy a brick duplex. 2 bedrooms each side. 2 car garage. Thermal Windows. #17

OUT OF SPACE? 3 bedroom ranch has 1st floor family room with fireplace. Oak cabinets, New Cent. Air. Basement and Garage. $52,500. #19

BEST BUY! 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Eat-in kitchen. New Steel Door. New Water Heater. Fenced Yard. On Quiet Cul-de-Sac. $43,500. #8

NO SQUEEZE HERE! 1300 sq. ft. ranch with large bedrooms. 2 full baths. Oversized lot. 23 ft. living room. Low Taxes. Newer Furnace. Covered Patio. $43,500. #10

BACK ON THE MARKET: 3332 Redbud. Owner has made some changes and it shows well. Bill Guth cabinets, 2 fireplaces. Newer Furnace and Cent. Air. 91 ft. fenced yard.

NEW LISTING: IN-GROUND POOL. Bill Guth Cabinets, Newer Furnace and Roof. Privacy Fence. Humidifier, Seamless Guttering. Only $49,900. #22

JUST STARTING OUT? Immaculate 4 room beauty. 24 ft. living room, Nice Kitchen Cabinets, Brick Garage plus carport. Basement too. $39,900. #25

ANXIOUS SELLER SAYS SELL. Brick ranch with full basement. Newer Merillat Oak Cabinets, Furnace and Cent. Air 2 yrs., Newer Roof. Just move in. $51,500. #29

SUPER LOCATION. Frohardt School Dist., Oak Cabinets in this Bright Kitchen, Plush Carpeting, Remodeled Bath. A perfect beginning for $45,900. #31

MINUTES FROM TOWN. 6 room brick ranch. 1379 sq. ft. 83 ft. lot, Family Room 1st Floor. 2 baths. Newer Furnace and Cent. Air. New Listing. $74,900. #2

JUST LISTED. 3 bedroom rambling ranch has 2 baths, 19x17 Screened Porch. Newer Furnace and Cent. and Roof, Excellent Location. First floor family room. $89,900 #6

BUILT BY CONTRACTOR FOR HIMSELF. 1674 sq. ft Brick Ranch. On 100 ft. lot. 31x25 Garage. Covered Patio. 2 baths, 17 ft. kitchen with lovely cabinets. $89,900. #5

GREAT FOR BEGINNERS. $33,500 buys this 4 room doll house. Cabinets by Bill Guth. Newer Furnace and Cent. Air. Garage on 55x128 Lot. #3

PARTICULAR BUYER? 1½ story brick. Oak Cabinets. Stained Glass Windows. Open Staircase. 12x10 Deck. Alum. Soffits and Fascia. Garage too. $47,500. #32

ASK FOR CATHY BUSCH • 452-7352 or 877-6425

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
COLDWELL BANKER STAR REALTORS
Expect the best.™

John Blasingame
Broker

Pat Evans
876-5505

Butch Wojtowicz
931-2048

Chris Miller
451-7474

EXECUTIVE LIVING — Price reduced on gracious home on 3 acre partially wooded lot in prestigious Lakewood Subd. features sunken living room, formal dining, 2 woodburning fireplaces and much more — call today!

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Call about this newly listed brick duplex in high rental area. Fully occupied — only $34,900.

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, garage and large yard — only $46,000.

TIRED OF STEPS? Must see this 3 bedroom home with crawl space — no outside maintenance, wood cabinets in the eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, on lot next to lake — $60's.

MUST SELL — Close to schools, 2 bedroom home, large kitchen pantry, full basement, furnace 10 years old, window unit 3 years old, all ceiling fans stay — $22,500.

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME BY THE PARK — Triangular shaped lot near Wilson Park — $15,000.

ON OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN — 5 room ranch with family room, fireplace and attached garage — only $29,900.

FIRST TIME HOME-BUYERS! Take a look at this 3 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood close to schools and shopping center with 1½ car garage and fenced back yard — $38,500.

JUST MOVE IN! This brick ranch has very low maintenance and located in excellent location — features formal dining room, remodeled bath, new carpeting, 3rd bedroom in full basement and garage — $67,900.

3 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
Select plans for the home of your dreams. Starting prices for home sites:
THE LEGACY $22,500
WILSON PARK EST. $13,000
LEXINGTON SUBD. $11,500

SPACIOUS — Describes this 4 bedroom brick home with lovely kitchen, finished basement and 1½ baths. This home is well decorated and move-in condition — $70,500.

CONVENIENT LOCATION — 3 bedroom low maintenance vinyl sided ranch with 1¾ baths, attached garage, fenced rear yard — only $47,500.

NEW LISTING — Almost 3,000 sq. ft. commercial property, only minutes from downtown St. Louis — $50's.

SIX UNIT INCOME PROPERTY — All apartments furnished and newly repaired. Convenient location and priced to sell at only $29,900.

CLOSE TO WILSON PARK — 3 bedroom low maintenance ranch in excellent condition, bright family room, attached garage and fenced yard — $56,900.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME surrounded by trees on 2 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets. Great room with fireplace, formal dining — must see at $129,900.

REALLY TERRIFIC! Describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with large family room, beautiful kitchen, large wood deck, exceptional nighborhood and 2 car garage — $109,950.

IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom brick ranch features finished basement with family room/recreation room, attached garage and fenced yard. In excellent condition for only $72,900.

INVESTORS DELIGHT — 1½ story, 2 family aluminum sided home with separate utilities plus separate home on back of lot. Excellent location — $49,900.

PERFECT STARTER HOME — Ready to enjoy with new kitchen cabinets, new thermal pane windows, new furnace and central air, complete with basement — call now at $32,900.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 5 room aluminum sided 1½ story home on corner lot, 2 bedrooms, built-in kitchen and attached carport — $42,900.

NEW LISTING — In quiet mobile home park — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, stove and refrigerator stay — $15,500.

Shirley Schlemer
Broker

Marie Creek
876-3335

Judine Lux
876-0468

Bob Simon
452-1818

Darrel Rutledge
877-0176

Sharon Engelke
451-9488

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Judy Javi
797-1569

Pat Kalips
931-6202

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom ranch in quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, carport, fireplace, remodelled, central air, some appliances, mini-blinds, storage shed. Call for appointment 877-6854

GOVERNMENT HOME-- EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY-- 3009 WASHINGTON-- 1½ STORY-- 2 BEDROOMS-- FIREPLACE-- FINISHED BASEMENT-- C/A-- GARAGE .... $35,700.
TRENT DEVER..........462-1452
PAM COLLMAN..........377-5006
CONTRATTO REALTY
377-9735

GOVERNMENT HOMES: ☆3009 Washington-1½ frame, 2 BR, 1 Car Gar, Ca, RMS in Bsmt. $35,700. $1,000 Down. ☆2827 Washington-2BR, Nice Kit, Bsmt, CA, fence. $25,300. $500 Down. ☆703 N. 28th-Nice 3 BR, FR, CA, FP. $27,800. $500 Down. Madison: ☆720 Washington-3 BR, Alum, Nice Kit, 1 Car Gar. $12,300. $500 Down. ☆1724 4th-2 story Alum, 3 BR, FR, FP. $26,900. $1000 Down. HEIDEMANN R.E. CALL TODAY 398-1555

NICE THREE bedroom spacious brick home, two car attached garage with two finished rooms in basement on big corner lot. Privacy fence, shed, pool optional, price is negotiable. 29 Fontainbleau, 931-5130.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE By owner. 3507 Maryville Road. New 2 story, 5 bedroom home with second floor laundry room, 2½ baths, formal living room, formal dining room, family room with 42in fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, center island, plenty of cabinet space, 2 car garage, partial basement, $128,000. 451-6159

STARTING OUT or retiring. Nice two bedroom ranch in quiet neighborhood, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, deck, drapes and blinds stay. Possible leasee with option. $36,900. Make appointment to see. 2136 Robert. Call 797-1091.

THREE BEDROOM, brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 full baths, many extras. $82,500. 931-7846.

Macoupin County 2368

48 ACRES, includes small home, 2 car garage, pond and outbuildings. $105,000. 1-217-456-6301.

Duplexes for Sale 2405

DUPLEX FOR Sale: 1534 7th Street, Madison. ½ completely rebuilt. 6 rooms, bath, ½ basement. 4 rooms, bath, ½ basement. Market value mid 40's. Price $35,000. Very good renters. Will pay all closing 451-0956

Condominiums/Townhomes for Sale 2410

BY OWNER-2 bedroom condo, full finished basement, 2 car garage, in Collinsville. 887-4011.

Lots/Acreage for Sale 2430

2 ACRE LAKEFRONT homesites. Holzinger Real Estate, 654-9888, ask for Wil.

5-16 ACRES, HWY 143 & 155, $5000/acre. 288-3518

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

SALE SALE SALE
PRE GRAND OPENING
SUNSHINE SALES
NEW 1992
14x70 $14,900
16x70 $19,900
Includes a complete set-up, central air, skirt
High Quality Doubles
REPOS
Call 618-931-5800
WE SELL FOR LESS
Granite City, IL
270 to 255 2nd exit
Horseshoe Lake Rd.
Turn Right 1/3 Mile
Holiday Mobile Home Park

Lots/Acreage for Sale 2430

LAKE LOT: fishing and wildlife. Level, tree lined, underground utilities, protective restrictions, (Chouteau Trace), Pontoon Beach. $13,500. 451-9030.

WOODED HOMESITES. City water and natural gas available. Located in Collinsville School District. Holzinger Real Estate, ask for Wil or Sue, 654-9888

Lakeside Court
Quiet Country Setting
New Mobile Home Lots for Rent
Convenient to Collinsville and St. Clair Square
IL Power Utilities
344-8814

Fawn Meadows
New Troy Development!
2 acre wooded residential estates located on 3 acre spring fed lake.
•Protective Residential Restrictions
•Illinois Power
•Illinois Bell
Price range on lots $15,000 -$22,000.
One year Free Financing.
8% Cash Discount
$500 rebate on any home under roof by March 1, 1992.
Contractors welcome
Call for special details
Ronald Poletti - Developer
667-9052
667-6507

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

QUALITY BEACH HOMES
FUQUA - REDMAN GATEWAY
ALL NEW
DOUBLE-WIDE DISPLAY
4 - 16' WIDES
IN STOCK NOW
MODULARS ALSO AVAILABLE
USED & REPOSSESSED HOMES
90 REDMAN-14x70 On Lake
89 CHAMPION-28x44 On Lake
88 VICTORIAN-14x70 On Lake
89 CHAMPION-28x64 (Repo)
88 CHAMPION-14x70 3 BR
87 CAVALIER-14x64
86 HOLYPARK-14x72 (Repo)
86 ZIMMER-14x70 3 BR
HWY. 162
PONTOON BEACH
618-797-6034

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

1977 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, in quiet mobile park, $4900 or best offer. 931-6342

1988 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, C/A, skirting, good condition. $10,500. 459-3942.

CONTRACT FOR Title. 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call after 6pm., 345-0349.

14x76, 2bdr, many extras, assumeable loan. Come and See! 618-931-4715

14X70 MOBILE home, bay window, carport, shed, awnings. 288-3229

MOBILE HOMES, 2 & 3 bedrooms. OWNER FINANCING with approval and down payment. Edwardsville Estates. 656-5893.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Has new carpet and linoleum throughout, deck and utility shed stay. 452-0112.

WE PAY CASH FOR ALL MOBILE HOMES. TOM, (314)458-0491.

Commercial Property for Sale 2505

FOR SALE or lease: Retail /office, 600 to 1200sq. ft. great location for variety store, card shop, wallpaper, paint, bookstore, beauty/barber shop. Lighted sign, off-street parking. Call Bob at Coldwell-Banker-Star Realtors, 876-0612 or 877-6233

Income Property 2520

4 FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM each, $17,000 income yearly, $105,000 price. 3873 Rodney Drive. Call 931-2804

Office Space for Rent 2530

FOR RENT: Office space or small retail building on Madison Avenue, room 12½ftx24ft, fenced-in lot, 30ftx30ft with 12ft gate, $175 per month. 876-1744

3410 NAMEOKI ROAD, 1217sq. ft. with full basement, central air, ample off-street parking, $700 per month. Lease only. Call 876-7800

OFFICE, SMALL Retail. 2540 Washington. $200. 288-3051.

RENT ALL or part: 2600 sq. ft. professional building in downtown Collinsville. Ample parking and high visibility. Call 346-4707.

TO RENT PROFESSIONAL building downtown Troy. 500-2,000 sqft. 667-2900.

Apartments/Flats Furnished 2601

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $200 per month. Utilities not included. 876-9966, 2544 Missouri Avenue

3 ROOMS ALL utilities and appliances included. $335 month plus deposit. 451-7172

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, good location, clean, private, very quiet. $285. 876-1468.

SUPER CLEAN, 2 and 3 room apartments. Comfortable. 931-7015.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, attractive, air conditioned, near park, 2801 Iowa, on busline. Washer dryer, no pets, references, deposit, $225 monthly, senior discount, 797-6186.

Apartments/Flats Unfurnished 2620

AFFORDABLE! Downtown. $160-$250 Month. McKinnon Management Services, Inc. Call Diana 346-9215

AFFORDABLE ONE bedroom, extra clean, no pets, $235 a month. 797-1639, 931-0262

3 AND 5 ROOM unfurnished, no pets. 797-1527

2 APARTMENTS FOR rent: 2100 block of Benton, $210 to $230 per month. 876-7130

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 rms. upstairs, 1 bdr., kitchen completely furn. Washer & dryer, heat, water, sewage, & trash pickup paid. No pets. Must see to appreciate. References required. 876-3652.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lincoln Avenue. 797-0726 anytime.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT /Townhouse, WD hookup, Interstate close. 346-9003.

1,2,& 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & condos, $285-$550. Hartmann Realtors, 24Hr. rental hotline, 345-7771.

PONTOON BEACH
Two bedroom townhouse apartment. Stove, ref., wall to wall carpeting, C/A, washer & dryer hookup. Call
797-1869
Section Eight Approved

ApartmentsFlats Unfurnished 2620

2 BEDROOM Apt. 1½ bath, basement, water and trash paid, Call evenings. 377-0263.

2 BEDROOM, DOWNSTAIRS apartment, includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, ceiling fans. Water, sewer, and trash paid. Available April 1st. Rent $275, deposit $200. Call 618-877-7458.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, townhouse, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, range, central air, garages in basement, $400 per month, deposit. Collinsville. Call 451-0673 between 4pm-6pm.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, townhouse, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, range, central air, garages in basement, $400 per month, deposit. Collinsville. Call 451-0673 between 4pm-6pm.

1 BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator, air, pay electric. Call 876-5409 after 4pm.

1 BEDROOM. WATER & trash paid. A/C. In Maryville. $255 rent, $150 deposit. No pets. 344-9335.

CAMELOT AREA 2 bedroom, W/D hookups, stove, refrigerator, C/A, carpeted, lease and deposit, no pets. $360. 344-1882 or 345-1188.

CLEAN 2 ROOM efficiency apartment, near bus stop, 2319 Nameoki Road. 876-0491

COLLINSVILLE, 2 BEDROOM townhouse, 1½ baths, stove & refrigerator furnished. Very clean & quiet. Water, sewer & trash paid. Coin laundry. No pets. $385 month plus deposit. 345-1709.

COLLINSVILLE DOWNTOWN remodeled, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, a/c, most utilities, laundry facility. $260. 233-4951.

DANDELL MANAGEMENT, 234-4003. One bedroom, near downtown. $240 month. Water, sewer, trash paid. Two bedroom, near downtown, new carpeting. $320 month. Water, sewer, trash paid.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $185, deposit required, 1 year lease, no pets. 877-1956 Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm.

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: 2bdrm & 1bdrm apartments, with carpeting, stove, refrigerator, ac, $350 & $250. Section 8 approved. 344-0789

FOUR ROOMS and bath, apartment over garage, screened in porch, refrigerator and stove, very clean. Good neighborhood. No pets. 452-1544.

FREE RENT first week. 2 bedroom, W/D hookups, A/C, stove, refrigerator, water and trash pickup furnished. Quiet neighborhood and building, cheap utilities. $285. Call 288-6353.

GROUND FLOOR, 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeted, water, sewer, trash furnished. $250 month. St. Thomas Road. 876-4173.

IN COLLINSVILLE-2 bedroom, secluded wooded area, washer/dryer in unit, ceiling fans, microwave, 4 minutes to interstate. $430 month. Dandell Property Management, 234-4003.

LARGE, 1BDRM, Collinsville, washer/dryer hookup. $275month, water/sewer /trash paid. (314)256-3309.

LARGE LOVELY 2 bedroom in quiet wooded area near SIUE and YMCA. W/D hookup. No pets. 656-6695.

3 LARGE ROOMS, deposit and references. 451-9622

3 LARGE ROOMS downstairs, off-street parking, $200 per month, $50 deposit. Call 877-4110

NICE ONE-bedroom apartments in Madison, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Call 452-3363.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, nice large rooms, you pay utilities plus water. $210 month, $100 deposit. Call 876-2108.

$295 RENT, 2 BEDROOM, no pets. 692-9620

RENT/SALE, newly remodeled, 7 rooms, deck/carport, central air, 877-7816.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator furnished. $225, first and last months deposit. 876-1754

3 ROOMS ALL utilities and appliances included. $300 month plus deposit. 451-7172

SEVERAL VERY nice 3rm apartments available. All have stove, refrigerator, AC, private bath. Some completely furnished. Some all utilities paid. $230 & up. 931-6338

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM apartment. $210 per month, 2141 A Edison. 451-1210.

TWO APARTMENTS for rent, $350 month plus deposit. Water, sewer, trash paid. 797-2573

TWO ROOM efficiency, clean, utilities paid, on Delmar. 452-0305.

1st WEEK RENT FREE. Large 1 bedroom, cheap utilities, A/C, refrigerator, stove, quiet building and quiet location. Water and trash pickup furnished. $235. Call 288-6353.

Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent 2640

CONDO-CARPET, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 2car garage, etc., 5 minutes to I270. $700. 288-3256.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM townhouse in Troy, 1½ bath, large kitchen, refrigerator, range, laundry hookup, patio. 656-1713 or 667-8068.

TOWNHOUSE, ENERGY Efficient, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, den or 3rd bedroom, garage & deck. $625 month. 667-3165.

KATHY DRIVE APTS.
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
Largest in the area: Refrigerator, range, central air, utility room. Water & sewage included.
$325 Mo. 452-9001

Duplexes for Rent 2650

ATTRACTIVE 2-3 BEDROOM duplexes in Edwardville, ESIC subdivision, available for lease. Provide comfort & privacy with well designed floor plan. 692-4533.

2 BEDROOM, C/A, 4 ceiling fans, storage shed. Very nice, in good area in Troy. Available immediately. $350 month plus deposit. 345-0250.

COLLINSVILLE-2 large bedrooms, newly carpeted, stove, refrigerator, C/A. Water, sewer, trash paid. No pets. $375 month. 345-1709.

FREE RENT
Pontoon Beach. 2 bedroom, c/a, carpeted, $300/mo. 541-4988 or 931-8109

Houses for Rent 2660

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, fireplace, W/D hookup. $495 month. 667-2997.

2/3 BEDROOM HOMES. Hartmann Realtors, 24 hour rental hotline, 345-7771.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodelled, West Granite location. Will HUD. 797-0726 anytime.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, $450 per month, 877-4063.

FOR RENT or lease with option to buy. 2136 Robert, very nice, 2 bedroom, with 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, rent $395, deposit $350. 797-1091.

FOR SALE/rent. Charming 3 bedroom, dining room, full basement, fenced yard. 797-2969

FOUR ROOM or three room house, furnished. Inquire: 803 Grand.

GLEN CARBON, consider contract, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, large lot, $350 month $320 security. 877-4105 leave message

NORTH ST. Louis County. 3Bdrm. Finished Basement. Fenced. Newly Carpeted /Painted, Schools Close. Lilac and 270. $550. 314-741-7955.

ONE BEDROOM, full basement, detached garage, $350 /$300. 451-9032

ONE BEDROOM home with basement. 2 large rooms plus bath. $225 month on Reynolds Street. Call Hal 345-1974.

ONE BEDROOM house for $185 and $100 deposit. 877-8602

RENTAL HOUSES 24 Hour Hotline, Hartmann Realtors 345-7771.

SMALL HOUSE, one bedroom, West Granite. 451-6821.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, 2 baths, washer, dryer, icebox, stove, 2 car garage on private lot. $300 month, $300 deposit. Call 931-5040 anytime, leave message

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670

2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. LEASE WITH OPTION or CONTRACT FOR DEED. Call 656-5893 for details.

2 & 3-BEDROOM MOBILE Homes. Also 1 lot available. Country setting. O'Fallon area. 632-5200.

2 BEDROOM, WEST Granite. 345-7490.

COUNTRY LIVING Near a lake, 2 bdr. 2 bath, new trailer on private lot. Large decks. $400/mo. $430/ dep. 797-1477

MITCHELL 12x65, 2 bdr., newly remodeled, c/a, w/d hookup, water, sewer, trash, lot rent included, storage shed. $290/mo. + Dep. very clean. 931-6958.

MITCHELL 12x65, 2 bdr., newly remodeled, c/a, w/d hookup, water, sewer, trash, lot rent included, storage shed. $290/mo. + Dep. very clean. 931-6958.

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent 3 minutes from Arch, quiet community, 3 months free lot rent, wter, sewer, trash free. 332-6883 ask for Barbara.

8x45, 2BDR, NEAR Mitchell, $175/mo. 314-521-4695

Mobile Home Sites/Lots for Rent 2672

$500 CASH BACK, for bringing a mobile home into Edwardsville Estates. Pool, playground, cable, trees, large lots. 80' OK. 656-5893.

10 MINUTES FROM St Louis & Collinsville. From $140. 344-0789

Sleeping Rooms 2682

A SUPER clean, sleeping room, $200. 876-5801.

GRANITE, FURNISHED, clean, utilities paid, $170, agent owned. 452-5007

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Honoring a friend or loved one has never been easier.

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An Investment in Life.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

ApartmentsFlats Unfurnished 2620

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom garden apartments now available. Best location in town. From $285
3161 MARYVILLE ROAD
451-2793
Apartment Exchange, Inc. — Owner/Broker

FIRST MONTH FREE*
ONLY $200 DEPOSIT
moves you in. Beautiful, immaculate large 2 bedroom apartments with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air and carpet throughout. POOL.
HEAT & WATER FREE
in Garden units. One year's lease required. From $417/month**. Great neighborhood. Pontoon at Wabash.
MARYLAND MANOR APTS.
Call 931-8748
* Offer good to New Leasee Until 3/31/92
** Rent with free month prorated over one year.

MOST MODERN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and
2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSE
VILLAGE LANE APARTMENTS
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356
Manager 3929 Village Lane, Apt. C
PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENTS
•2 Bedrooms •Living Room with Dining Area •Complete GE Kitchen •Gas heat and Central Air Conditioning •Full Basement •Wall to Wall Carpeting •Ceramic Tile Bath
FOR INFORMATION & APPLICATION FOR LEASE Call 931-1530
APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. #69
BOTH APARTMENT COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS!

Chouteau Bay Chouteau Trace
Energy efficient 2 bdr. apt. All apts. new. All apts. include mini-blinds, dishwasher, gas range, micro-wave, refrig., central heat and air, and carpeting thru-out. We have immediate openings in all 3 sizes. Our apts. start at $405.00 per mo. We offer cable hook-up in all rooms of each apt. All units have plenty of parking available. Plus coin-operated laundry facilities on site. Our best feature is our very low energy bills, just ask any of our tenants.
TWO LUXURY APARTMENTS (Many Upgrades) AVAILABLE AT $505 PER MO.
931-5933 • MANAGER'S OFFICE • 64 ABLE COURT • (I-270 & Hwy. 111)

ApartmentsFlats Unfurnished 2620

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
As Low As $250[00] Per Month
(New Residents Only)
One bedroom gardens located off Highway 157. Great Location, Must See To Appreciate. No Pets.
797-1016

AFFORDABLE & SPACIOUS
2-BEDROOM GARDENS
2-BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
Available For Immediate Occupancy - No Pets
797-1015

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Some with washer/dryer hookups. Some utilities furnished. 5 Units to choose from. No pets please.
Call 931-0107

GRANT PARK APARTMENTS
Unfurnished, modern one and two bedroom apartments, C/A, carpeting and kitchen appliances.
876-5929 • 877-7722

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE NO. 22-012710

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF

Shirley M. Whitaker, Norman Whitaker, Stella Whitaker

AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. A PETITION FOR A TAX DEED ON PREMISES DESCRIBED BELOW HAS BEEN FILED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CASE NO. 91-X-474. ON JUNE 29, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M. THE PETITIONER WILL MAKE AN APPLICATION TO SUCH COURT IN EDWARDSVILLE FOR AN ORDER ON THE PETITION THAT A TAX DEED BE ISSUED IF THE REAL ESTATE IS NOT REDEEMED FROM THE SALE. THE REAL ESTATE IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

Lot No. 3 in Block No. 9 of McCasland & Yourees Third Subdivision of Wulfmeyer Tr, Situated in Granite City Township, Parcel Index #22-2-19-13-15-402-028

AND WAS SOLD ON JANUARY 22, 1990 FOR THE GENERAL TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1988. THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION WILL EXPIRE ON JUNE 25, 1992.

RICHARD J. TROLARD
PETITIONER

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE NO. 22-075105

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF

Clarence Yates, Audrey Yates, and Unknown Heirs or Devisees of Clarence Yates or Audrey Yates

AND UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED. A PETITION FOR A TAX DEED ON PREMISES DESCRIBED BELOW HAS BEEN FILED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CASE NO. 91-X-474. ON JUNE 29, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M. THE PETITIONER WILL MAKE AN APPLICATION TO SUCH COURT IN EDWARDSVILLE FOR AN ORDER ON THE PETITION THAT A TAX DEED BE ISSUED IF THE REAL ESTATE IS NOT REDEEMED FROM THE SALE. THE REAL ESTATE IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

The North 37 feet of Lot No.'s 10 & 11 in Block No. 14 of Community Heights 3, Situated in Granite City Township, Parcel Index #22-2-20-17-07-202-005

AND WAS SOLD ON JANUARY 22, 1990 FOR THE GENERAL TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1988. THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION WILL EXPIRE ON JUNE 25, 1992.

RICHARD J. TROLARD
PETITIONER

NEWS

Math goals for students may be misdirected

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

American students take a bashing when their performance in math and science on achievement tests is compared with the performance of their counterparts in other countries.

The results are clear — our students are being outpaced in math and science.

That is the reason the education goals set by our nation's governors include one stating that U.S. students will be first in the world in math and science by the year 2000.

But some science educators are not sure that goal is in the best interests of students or their achievements in science and math.

David Wilson, director of education at the St. Louis Science Center, believes the goal is misdirected.

"Science is not about competition," Wilson said in a recent interview. "What is important is providing people with the tools needed in order to use science in their daily lives, to understand science and be able to make the public policy decisions necessary in the world.

"The goal of science education should be empowerment," Wilson said. "That means making students feel that they can do science and giving them confidence in that area."

To reach that goal of empowerment, schools need to devise lessons that provide students with opportunities to experiment, observe results and manipulate science materials, Wilson said.

Teachers need to include debate, discussion and argument in their science courses, he said.

Catherine Reed, a researcher a the University of Minnesota and the editor of *KidScience*, a science activity publication for teachers, believes the national goal may not be realistic.

"Once we enjoy and value science and math education we will do better," Reed said. "The goal should be to have children enjoy science and math because they are interesting subjects."

'Science is not about competition. What is important is providing people with the tools needed in order to use science in their daily lives, to understand science and be able to make the public policy decisions necessary in the world.'

— David Wilson

Parents can influence their children's math and science education through informal activities, Reed said.

"Parents shouldn't be concerned that they don't know enough to help their children with science and math," she said.

Everyday hobbies like woodworking or gardening, and household chores such as cooking and repairs, can form the basis for science and math learning, Reed said.

She also suggests parents take their child on nature walks, encourage a child to keep a collection of some kind and to take the child to the library to find science information.

Wilson also feels parents can make a difference in their child's math and science achievement.

"Parents can encourage their child's questions," he said. "They can take the child out in the community to explore the world around them. This broadens the child's horizons, creates a curiosity that fuels a desire for more learning."

Pesci brings 'My Cousin Vinny' home

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Academy award-winning actor Joe Pesci has played both a bloodthirsty murderer in "Goodfellas" and a gullible burglar in the comedy "Home Alone."

It is the latter category that brings Pesci back to movie houses in "My Cousin Vinny," a small but very funny picture about a street-wise attorney who gets his first experience in court defending his nephew on a murder charge.

Pesci is Vinny; a lawyer from Brooklyn who managed to pass the New York State bar exam in only six years. When his nephew, Stan, played by Mitchell Whitfield, and Stan's friend Bill, played by Ralph Macchio, are arrested in Wahzoo, Ala., for a convenience store murder they did not commit, Vinny and his longtime paramour Lisa, played by Marisa Tomei, drive south to protect the boys from a wrongful prosecution.

"My Cousin Vinny" is at its best in the courtroom scenes when Vinny is getting the boys off the hook and determining that it was impossible for the lads to have commited the crime.

Veteran actor Fred Gwynne is a stitch as the judge who ends each day in the early proceedings by finding Vinny in contempt of court.

Rated R (language and mildly suggestive sexual situations). 119 minutes.

Pesci right at home with 'Vinny' role

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Joe Pesci, 48, broke onto the movie scene in a big way 12 years ago playing Jake La Motta's long-suffering brother in "Raging Bull," opposite Robert De Niro — a role that earned Pesci an Oscar nomination.

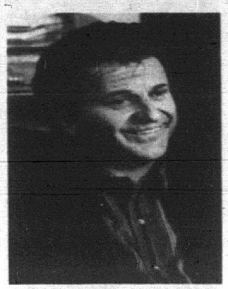
A little over a decade later, Pesci was nominated for his second Oscar. This time he won for his chilling portrayal of a cold-blooded murderer in Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas."

Pesci's latest movie, his 18th to be released, is a comedy called "My Cousin Vinny," a project Pesci was offered because of his work in his first big success, "Raging Bull."

Pesci plays Vinny, an inexperienced, Brooklyn-born attorney pressed into working in the South when he travels to Alabama to defend his nephew, who is charged for a murder he didn't commit.

"The character of Vinny was inspired by the character of Joey La Motta, which Joe Pesci played in 'Raging Bull,'" says "Vinny" producer Paul Schiff. "So it seemed logical to cast Joe in this film. I can't think of a better marriage of actor and character on paper than Joe Pesci and Vinny. Working with a world-class actor of his talent and accomplishment is a great opportunity."

Pesci said Vinny is a bright and honest man who's a lot of fun.



"But he's very serious when it comes to being a lawyer," he said. "Unfortunately, his bad grammar and poor diction give people the impression he's not very intelligent or capable. Of course, we know he is."

Pesci's physical appearance and East Coast accent have belied the truth about his years of training and education.

His father, Angelo, worked three jobs so his son could afford to take acting, dancing and music lessons. In fact, the elder Pesci saw performing as a way out of poverty for Joe.

Born in New Jersey, Pesci began his show business career at the age of 4 on a television show called "Star Time Kids." Having been musically trained, Pesci grew up performing on the stage, both in New Jersey and New York. He even had a stand-up comedy act and supplemented his income by working as a restaurant manager.

Pesci, who is divorced after three marriages, has a 25-year-old daughter named Tiffany, whom he says he is not anxious to get into the acting business. Pesci says he feels parents should not coerce their children to follow in their footsteps, no matter what the occupation is.

"The emotional side of what I do is what gets to me the most," Pesci said. "I guess if there's something I don't like about acting it's the fact that I have to use my emotions a lot, and it can be very unnerving.

"I like the fact that I'm getting star billing now, but I don't want to start doing predictable roles. The work and the parts have to be exceptional opportunities or you're going to kill your career.

"If people get the idea I'm like many of the people I play, they're right, with the exception of Tommy DeVitorn, who I played in 'Goodfellas.' That guy was dangerously insane."

Pesci's next film is called "Public Eye," in which he plays a crime photographer. His co-star is Barbara Hershey. Pesci is currently filming "Home Alone 2: Lost In New York." That film is scheduled for release around Thanksgiving.

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Classic comedy at Looking Glass

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has all the elements of a spine-tingling thriller: unlikely murders, unsuspecting victims, dastardly henchmen, a mad scientist and a few deranged psychopaths.

But it's not a thriller. It's a classic comedy.

"There are a thousand different subplots and it all goes in different directions," said Don Urban, a cast member and assistant director.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday March 20 and 21 with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. March 22 at the Looking Glass Playhouse in Lebanon.

Like many comedies of the late 1930s and early 1940s "Arsenic and Old Lace," is riddled with dark humor, sinister subplots and eccentric characters, he said.

The basic premise is that of a young man, Mortimer, who discovers that his kindly old aunts are poisoning elderly men and disposing of their bodies. To further complicate matters Mortimer's brother, Jonathan, reappears after a long absence.

Jonathan is on a rampage because a mad doctor has performed plastic surgery to make him look like Boris Karloff.

Meanwhile, the old ladies' other nephew is running around yelling "bully, bully" because he thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt.

But things don't get really complicated until the police start to investigate everyone.

Tickets for the show are $6 for all seats, with half-price tickets for senior citizens for Sunday afternoon performance. To reserve tickets call 537-4962.

No format changes expected at KMOX; latest ratings

Ian MacBryde

If commonly accepted wisdom is correct it may be a while before CBS names someone to take over the job of running KMOX-AM (1120) on a permanent basis. The network last week named Cathy Gamble, the station's comptroller, to be acting general manager, but speculation among knowledgeable sources seems to be that it may be months before the network names someone to succeed Robert Hyland, the CBS vice president and general manager of KMOX, who died March 5.

Meanwhile, according to John Angelides, program director/news director, the various departments are asked to keep things going pretty much as they have in the past. It would appear that the network is not expecting to make any radical changes in the station, at least for the time being. Indeed, it would be a shock if CBS did expect to make big changes.

By any account, Hyland was a very unusual man. He placed his stamp on KMOX through a combination of extraordinarily hard work, vision, attention to detail and personality.

Hyland created the station in the image he thought it should have, and it is, by any measure, one of the best and most successful stations in the country. In fact, Hyland is credited with inventing the "At Your Service" format which the station has used to become dominant. The format also, incidentally, provides people in the St. Louis area with an enormous back fence over which to voice their opinions.

As annoying as some of those ideas may be to individual listeners, the discussion certainly helps to focus attention on issues. For me at least, some of the best inspiration comes from listeners with whom I agree the least. After all, if anger doesn't get us going, what will?

It may come as a surprise to those people who have not lived in other parts of the country, but most cities do not have a radio station which dominates the market as KMOX does here. Nor are there many radio stations anywhere which, in this television age, have the kind of clout which KMOX does.

Anyone CBS chooses to head the organization will be too smart to mess with that kind of success.

Ratings reflect viewer demand

I heard a woman on a talk show the other day — as one can hear most any day — complaining about what she sees on television. "When will the networks learn," she asked, "that the majority of us don't want to see that kind of trash? We want to see good, family shows (or words to that effect)."

She was, of course, referring to do what she perceives as libertine behavior flowing all over the tube and pouring into her living room. And, entitled as she is to her opinion, she's wrong in her basic premise. The majority of people who watch television do want the kind of programs which they see on television.

By and large, we — the television audience — get what we deserve. We vote with our choices of what we watch, and though it may not suit many of us, it suits most of us. Which brings us to the subject of ratings.

The February news ratings for our three network-affiliated stations provide a rare opportunity. Each of the three news departments can take some comfort in the numbers.

KSDK-TV (Channel 5), on top of the ratings for virtually every news program over the past few years, is still on top despite the loss of some key personnel on and off camera. KMOV-TV (Channel 4), which has been making some inroads into the Channel 5 lead, moved closer to first place in a key time slot.

And KTVI-TV (Channel 2), for several years only an afterthought in the rating books, is finally making a few waves.

In the important 10 p.m. news ratings, Channel 5 continues to occupy the No. 1 spot with a 22 rating/35 share (rating equals percent of people who have a television who are tuned into a particular program; share equals percent of people using television tuned into a particular program). Channel 4 was just two points back in share (20/31), its closest approach at that time slot in at least five years. Channel 2 got a 10/16 — dismal, but the best the station has had at that time for years. By contrast, in February 1988, Channel 5 had an eight-point lead.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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